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county water interests never have been closer to presenting an united front on a water conservation and flood control program than at the present time, sons in Orange county today were porations. puzzling over the statement made

Retains Report

day to permit the defendant time to file petition for an appeal.

Harriman took the sentence almost cheerfully. The judge hurried from the bench in such haste

Age of the defendant time protecting consumers. It committed the packers to nothing but litical situation.

National Rivers and Harbors Congress, I advised him in writing that with the packers to nothing but litical situation.

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into contract.

POTENTATE

Shriners of the nation will be led the coming year by Dana S. Williams, below, of Anah temple, Lewiston, Me. potentate at the convention n Minneapolis.



Plans Levies on Corporation Surpluses

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ASHINGTON, June 27.—(UP) ference.

The internal revenue buses. members of the board of supervisors and others interested in the new tax resources by levies on dent as being much concerned and water situation, declare they have huge surpluses accumulated in re- eager to restore harmony. reason to believe, but many per- cent years by several large cor- explained that the president

by Cuttle that Orange county's large sums from corporations, in. Frances Perkins. expected to be launched ac-Retains Report

Cuttle made it known that he instead of distributing profits in proposal, but he emphasized after his conversation with the presi-

treasury suspects that undistribut-

The west jetty will be extended Riverside county, then the board These settlements are prelim-

w," he declared.

here as so wide that many well- while the east jetty will be exwould have to be consulted and sessments are to be made in the
approve of such plans, my point hope that some of the cases will age in which the measure of jus- losing hope there could be a suc- feet long. In addition, repairs will being that I cannot take sides in find their way to the courts which favor of one interest in Orange have hitherto been loathe to up-county when opposed by some oth-

ed on a plan. be assured that I posed so long as the corporation will cooperate in every possible involved could make a reasonable way to secure the endorsement of showing that the surplus was ac- will be buried here tomorrow equiple that countries of the countries tax evasion.

abled to claim that they were storing funds to insure dividends

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day at 4:50 p. m., E. D. T.

Oregon Senator Meets With Roosevelt and Claims New Moves Are Planned

TO MEET SECRETARY

Entire Situation Will Be Gone Over at Conference at White House

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. -(UP)-Hope that the local longshoremen's strike would be settled today was expressed by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, as he entered a new conference with

the workers' strike committee. McGrady explained that strong efforts were being made to persuade all striking mariime workers to return to their jobs pending arbitration of the walk-out by the National Longshoremen's board appointed last night by President Roose-

The board will hold its first meeting this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(UP) sidering further steps to speed settlement of the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike, Sen. Frederick Steiwer, R., Ore., said today after a White House con-

Steiwer, who was revealed today to be in situation at length with Mr. planned to review the strike later The bureau hopes to obtain today with Secretary of

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NOTED PUBLISHER DIES MEXICO, Mo., June 27 .- (UP)-

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Owner of the Mexico Ledger since 1876, he was one of the nation's oldest editors from stand.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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BEVERLY HILLS, June 27 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Congressmen coming dragging in from Washington. Some of 'em look like they had hitch-hiked. Now their real work stars. That is trying to get elected this fall. I tell you it's no easy life when you consider that battle to get back there. I just don't know what they are going to promise the voters this fall. This a tough time to think up something new. About a man's only chance is to just say, "Well, boys, I don't know what I will do, I will just have to wait till I get there and see what Mr. Roosevelt wants. He knows more about it than

WILL ROGERS.

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cessful limitation conferred in Visualizing the failure of the present conversations and the which was included in the basic postponement of the 1935 conference, scheduled to re-draft the ex- Thompson: isting agreements, big navy men, including leading conservatives were beginning to hint that Britain must increase its strength.

talked here, France was preparing Santa Ana River system should be for talks with Britain beginning July 8. Minister of Marine Francois Pietri will be the French chief

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Editor Santa Ana Register.

The much discussed and popular wo jokers the general public may not see. Jean Ellis in the Illustrated Daily News, calls attention to this by saying: "The point is cleverly hidden by bait to the unwary-it is to be paid by a sales tax. A federal sales tax, called by President Roosevelt 'horrible', is a scheme favoring the wealthy (strongly upheld by the Hearst papers); it's tax on the poor to save the imposition of a higher tax on large

earth" in tax-exempt securities. ried. Raise this pension fund by

above proposal will of course be to create.

Make this change in the Townwill become on this much bally-

I wish I could induce more thinking people to read Upton Sinclair's rants. "Brass Check" and learn the fact submitted to Samuel Untermyer, publication, as he said it would lay him liable to at least 50 criminal But he published it and was so

ever brought against him. When this old boy states a thing as a fact, you can safely bet he knows what he is talking about.

L. B. BELL.

ULTIMATUM IS GLASSFORD CHARGES COUNTY PRESI SUPERVISORS WILLING TOOLS IN IMPERIAL LAWLESSNESS MOVE

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The Public Forum

Most of our industries now pro ducing consumable goods are owned or controlled by the so-called big interests" who are, we believe, blindly "laying up treasures on Every time the \$200 per month ension fund "revolves", big business rakes off a slice from the little pile still in the hands of us non people and adds it to the olg pile now in the hands of about devices ever invented for making north of Dutch Harbor.

is only "restitution."

hooed subject.

who advised strongly against sure of his facts that no suit was

Very truly,

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son assertedly was attacked.

the National Rivers and Harbors communistic hysteria for the ad-Glassford in April.

This statement by Glasford said

"There exists a very serious Crange county's project was fifth attempts to organize a local unit is venting his disappointment upon a list submitted by President of the cannery and agricultural on others." on a list submitted by President of the cannery and agricultural "My investigation has shown

water development and flood con- though indirectly, connected with trol project. The basic Elliott plan a widespread communist program." General Glassford left the Imkeep Orange county's position in perial valley Sunday after about three months as federal labor con-Showing the extent in which ciliator in the district. In leaving water interests in Orange county he sent a statement to the board of the Associated Farmers of are working in harmony, a meeting of supervisors advising it that a California, an organization for would be named. cheduled to be held today between report of conditions and plans to the board of supervisors and di- remedy them was to be forward.

Four main lines of action were rarding details of the plan, has suggested in the report. They are: a day, some of our own melon need for the session, according imperial county agricultural com- days work last week," Jack said, and to the faulty functioning of

> Establishment of a minimum able balance between profit and 3. Repatriation of unemployed supervisors' room by

4. Elimination of labor by providing each worker with a Brawley, headquarters of Glass Referring to Harrigan, Glassford

den of the county.

charged the official had not "made m. ity but helped stifle labor."

"Several, who fearing reprisal, that no officers was present when Attorney Grover Cleveland John- have asked their names are kept secret, have come to me with stor-In answer to Glassford's asser- ies of Harrigan's unfairness and tions that growers have "exploited tyranny," General Glassford said This brought a heated Congress, and such agencies in vancement of their own interests" from Harrigan who declared that thority of this legislation, named Washington as may have charge and had made "willing tools out of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials," officials of ficials of county officials of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials of ficials of ficials of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials of ficials of ficials of ficials of ficials of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials," officials of ficials of f trol and conservation and river pointed to a statement issued by that he was willing and anxious to situation came in. ficial act.

"General Glassford's failure to plans. has rankled," Harrigan said. "He automobile strike this spring.

standard of living of workers was based upon an income of less than of the national labor board. \$400 a year were minimized by A. board N. Jack, president of the Imperial Valley Growers and Shippers' Protective association.

Jack, recently elected a director major conflicts such as the steel said very few meion growers were in a position to coordinate the consider Brunner drunk at the combating farm labor troubles, This report was received and evading a wage agreement made entire March 27.

"Working from six to 10 hours 1. Ousting of B. A. Harrigan as pickers made \$65.93 for seven "In a group of 39 men the average wage was from \$3.65 to

was brought to the board of lack of definite powers. Mexicans to lessen the relief bur- B. M. Graham who said the report had been given him by a clerk in the Hotel Dunlack, plot of ground of about one-quar-ford during his stay in the val-

The session adjourned at 6 p. with no reference in fair use of his office and author- minutes regarding the report ex-

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be made on the west jetty. The

a common dependence upon the tended and repaired and the bay water crop of this drainage area." dredged out, the Orange county

day that the actual signing of the Joe Backs. contract will be made by the district engineer in Los Angeles witha few days and that action of the work by the chief of en-Townsend pension plan contains gineers, which makes the actual awarding of the contract a mere

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Almost simultaneously 10 huge Martin bombing planes of the army air corps will take off from Bolling field at Washington on a per cent of our favored few. This flight by stages to Fairbanks, Als one of the most clever and subtle aska, about 350 miles almost due Pearl Harbor, first line of Amer-

When Henry Ford established a ican naval defense in the Pacific higher minimum wage rate in De- is about 2200 miles almost straight troit, rents and the cost of living south of Dutch Harbor. If the at once advanced to absorb all or present flight by navy planes is more than this increased buying successful, naval officials believe power. The same thing will hap-pen if the Townsend plan is ever be attempted from Pearl Harbor, triad. Raise this pension fund by Hawaii, to Dutch Harbor. This an increase in income and inherit- would definitely link American naance taxes in the higher brackets val defense with aerial developand we will have made a beginning ments on the Alaskan coast. The in the reduction of our congested present flight will link continental the raid as being in Orange wealth, the cause of all our pres- west coast defenses with the county waters. northern territory.

The army air corps flight, mili-This independent con- through land planes is expected to total in the jurisdiction of the Los between 800 and 1000 planes. It Angeles county courts. send plan and note how strangely will operate as an offensive and silent the "kept press" suddenly defensive air force, in conjunction ed by Ed V. Turner, asserted

its planes over long distances.

Members of the board of supervisors will hold a special adjourn- tion regarding complaints of disconservation works on this river work is to be completed by June ed session Thursday morning at of employes; to act as voluntary 10 o'clock to wind up this fiscal arbitrator upon request; to exer-

> departmental budget requests in the board." of Newport Beach pointed out to- July 10, according to County Clerk

The county budget must be adopted on or by August 30, and taken in Washington was approval the tax rate must be set on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in September.

Supervisors will sit as a board of and continuing through and including July 16, it was learned. During ators. this period the board will receive and act on any complaints regardng taxes and assessed valuations. County Assessor James Sleeper will submit the county assessment roll to the supervisors next Mon-

No information regarding the tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year or the amount of the county budget has yet been made public by the

GAMING SHIP CASE

Charged with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws, 18 men waived their right to a jury trial and went on trial yesterday before Municipal Judge Scheniman in Los Angeles, in connection with the raiding of the pleasure ship, Monte Carlo, on May 3 off the Orange county

Deputy District Attorney O'Brien soon established the anchorage of the gambling barge at the time of that by outfitting the Monte Carlo in the West Basin as a gambling boys for cannon fodder when their tary strategists believe, will dem- ship last February, and by having interests are in danger. Some of us onstrate the operating radius of it towed to its anchorage, as well at least consider these far more the proposed "G. H. Q. Air Force" as by transporting passengers sacred than property rights. The which the general staff proposes from Long Beach to the ship county waters, the dedenounced as "confiscation" but it centration of all types of fighting fendants brought themselves with-

with land and naval forces, or in- owner of the boat, were acquitted dependently, as the general staff by a jury at Seal Beach last week may decide and the occasion war- on misdemeanor charges of gambling. They have been at liberty The massed flight of the bomb- on bail since their arrest. ing planes is expected to show the ship was dismantled by Los Anpublishing this remarkable book he practicability of maneuvering geles and Orange county sheriff's whole squadrons of these big officers and the equipment stored in the county jail here.

T. W. PHILLIPS II, of Detroit week-You are invited to come tonight to the CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut

His executive order was The outline broadly control of Imperial Valley similar to that adopted in the In the reorganization the presi-

dent is expected to name a key Glassford's charges that the arbitration board of three members from the present personnel would be empowered to settle all labor disagreements, On the basis of this action in the longshoremen's situation, considered likely that case, a special three-man board

> The key board then would be national labor situation while special boards strove to solve the knottiest problems.

The reorganization is imperative due to the new legislation The present national labor board has met constant difficulty wage scale based upon a reason-able balance between profit and The report of General Glassford trying to keep the peace due Individual Boards

Until the issuance of the executive order last night, it was thought that the president planned in all major labor crises. Now, L. Congdon, Santa Ana, who owns however, the possibility seemed a garage at Capistrano and who stronger for individual boards.

Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, chairman of the arbitration with O. K. Cushing, and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and advisor to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, as members. The order was issued under au-

hority of the national industrial firmed the story. Today Blodgett ecovery act and the labor disoutes resolution. It authorized the board to:

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> City Engineer R. L. Patterson the hands of the supervisors by The board is temporary. It will but the coast communities desire duties are completed.

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year-old fishing boat captain, was Point March 10 crashed into one driven by Max Devitt, Los Angeles, resulting in the death of three women, continued to pile up in the trial in Judge James L. Allen's department of superior court yesterday as the prosecution closed its case against Brunner, who is charg- Mrs. Antonio allegedly hired two

the deaths of the women. The last witness on the stand in yesterday afternoon's session was Dr. D. A. Harwood, Santa Ana. In answer to a hypothetical question put by Leo J. Friis, deputy district attorney who is prosecut ing Brunner, Dr. Harwood testified that he would say Brunner was drunk at the time of the wreck. The question asked was whether or not Dr. Harwood would time of the accident in view of all testimony which had been advanced during the trial.

Dr. Harwood's testimony followed that of several other physicians, who said Brunner was intoxicated at the time of the fatal crash when Mrs. Jennie Orenstine, 45, and her in daughter, Beverly Orenstine, were burned to death and Mildred Beckman Devitt, 26, wife of Max Devitt, was fatally injured. ficers also have testified that

Brunner was drunk. When Defense Attorney L. W Blodgett launched his defense, C. The executive order named the Capistrano, took the stand. Congdon testified that Brunner was unconscious while he was with him, and so could not tell if he was He said, however, that Brunner's two companions were intoxicated. Reginald Nielblas. who accompanied Congdon, concalled 15 witnesses from the Orange county hospital for submisssion of testimony.

tendent of roads, was authorized by the board of supervisors yesroads in the county. The instrument will cost around \$1000.

allow \$1000 for advertising the coast communities in Orange counplaced in the budget for next year

Chairman Willard Smith was shovel owned by the county at the in case serious violence agreement that the county pays the forest areas of the county.

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action if he intends to at least a week before the execution date. ed with murder in connection with men to kill her husband so she could collect his insurance.



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I wish I could induce more thinkng people to read Upton Sinclair's rants. 'Brass Check" and learn the fact out our controlled press. Before ublishing this remarkable book he submitted to Samuel Untermyer, who advised strongly against its planes over long distances. publication, as he said it would lay him liable to at least 50 criminal suits and me than 1000 lawsuits. But he published it and was so re of his facts that no suit was er brought against him.

When this old boy states a thing s a fact, you can safely bet he knows what he is talking about.

Very truly, L. B. BELL

SUPERVISORS WILLING TOOLS IN IMPERIAL LAWLESSNESS MOVE

son assertedly was attacked. In answer to Glassford's asserties of Harrigan's unfairness and tions that growers have "exploited tyranny," General Glassford said. the National Rivers and Harbors communistic hysteria for the ad-Congress, and such agencies in vancement of their own interests" from Harrigan who declared that thority of this legislation, named

> Glassford in April. This statement by Glasford said ficial act.

"There exists a very serious Crange county's project was fifth attempts to organize a local unit is venting his disappointment upon a list submitted by President of the cannery and agricultural on others." n a list submitted by President of the cannery and agricultural "My investigation has shown

water development and flood con- though indirectly, connected with N. Jack, president of the Imperial rol project. The basic Elliott plan a widespread communist program." General Glassford left the Imthree months as federal labor con Showing the extent in which ciliator in the district. In leaving water interests in Orange county he sent a statement to the board scheduled to be held today between report of conditions and plans to This report was received and made public late yesterday.

Four main lines of action were garding details of the plan, has suggested in the report. They are: need for the session, according imperial county agricultural com-

Establishment of a minimum Another point which shows the wage scale based upon a reason- \$16.29 per man per day." rmonious relations regarding able balance between profit and

> den of the county. 4. Elimination of labor camps

Referring to Harrigan, Glassford charged the official had not "made

that no officers was present when Attorney Grover Cleveland John-have asked their names are kept secret have come to me with story secret, have come to me with stor-This brought a heated Washington as may have charge of the use of funds for flood con- of county officials," officials officials was an "open book" and trol and conservation and river pointed to a statement issued by that he was willing and anxious to situation came in.

"General Glassford's failure to plans. gain control of Imperial Valley similar ties Water Conservation associa- There exists a very serious has rankled," Harrigan said. "He automobile strike this spring.

based upon an income of less than Valley Growers and Shippers' Protective association.

Not Evading

Jack, recently elected a director combating farm labor troubles. said very few melon growers were in a position to coordinate the consider Brunner drunk at the March 27.

"Working from eix to 10 hours en called off because there was 1. Ousting of B. A. Harrigan as pickers made \$65.93 for seven days work last week," Jack said. and to the faulty functioning of who said Brunner was intoxicated "In a group of 39 men the av-The report of General Glassford

was brought to the board of lack of definite powers. 3. Repatriation of unemployed supervisors' room by Mexicans to lessen the relief bur- B. M. Graham who said the report had been given him by a clerk in the by providing each worker with a Brawley, headquarters of Glass-

The session adjourned at 6 p. with no reference in the fair use of his office and author- minutes regarding the report ex-

common dependence upon the tended and repaired and the bay water crop of this drainage area." dredged out, the Orange county budget requests, it was decided by 44, 73rd congress; to make a reyachting harbors on the Pacific

day that the actual signing of the Joe Backs. contract will be made by the disrict engineer in Los Angeles with-Townsend pension plan contains gineers, which makes the actual

army air corps will take off from pile now in the hands of about Bolling field at Washington on a cent of our favored few. This flight by stages to Fairbanks, Alone of the most clever and subtle aska, about 350 miles almost due Pearl Harbor, first line of Amer-

When Henry Ford established a loan naval defense in the Pacific igher minimum wage rate in De- is about 2200 miles almost straight oit, rents and the cost of living south of Dutch Harbor. If the at once advanced to absorb all or present flight by navy planes is more than this increased buying successful, naval officials believe ower. The same thing will hap- the next such "training flight" may en if the Townsend plan is ever be attempted from Pearl Harbor riad. Raise this pension fund by Hawaii, to Dutch Harbor. This in increase in income and inherit- would definitely link American nance taxes in the higher brackets val defense with aerial developnd we will have made a beginning ments on the Alaskan coast. The n the reduction of our congested present flight will link continental defenses with the county waters.

northern territory. Big business can confiscate our The army air corps flight, mililand planes is expected to total in the jurisdiction of the Los between 800 and 1000 planes. It Angeles county courts, silent the "kept press" suddenly defensive air force, in conjunction ed by

> practicability of maneuvering geles and Orange county sheriff's whole squadrons of these big officers and the equipment stored

visors will hold a special adjournconservation works on this river work is to be completed by June ed session Thursday morning at of employes; to act as voluntary would be planned with full con-

> departmental budget requests in the board." City Engineer R. L. Patterson the hands of the supervisors by The board is temporary. It will but the coast con of Newport Beach pointed out to- July 10, according to County Clerk

The county budget must be n a few days and that action adopted on or by August 30, and taken in Washington was approval the tax rate must be set on the The much discussed and popular of the work by the chief of, en- first Tuesday following the first Monday in September.

Supervisors will sit as a board of ing July 16, it was learned. During ators. this period the board will receive and act on any complaints regardng taxes and assessed valuations County Assessor James Sleeper vill submit the county assessment roll to the supervisors next Mon-

No information regarding the tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year or the amount of the county budget has yet been made public by the

GAMING SHIP CASE Almost simultaneously 10 huge

Charged with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws, 18 men waived their right to a jury trial and went on trial yesterday before Municipal Judge Scheniman in Los Angeles, in connection with the raiding of the pleasure ship, Monte Carlo, on May 3 off the Orange county

Deputy District Attorney O'Brien soon established the anchorage of the gambling barge at the time of the raid as being in Orange county waters. He contended that by outfitting the Monte Carlo in the West Basin as a gambling oys for cannon fodder when their tary strategists believe, will dem- ship last February, and by having interests are in danger. Some of us onstrate the operating radius of it towed to its anchorage, as well at least consider these far more the proposed "G. H. Q. Air Force" as by transporting passengers sacred than property rights. The which the general staff proposes from Long Beach to the ship above proposal will of course be to create. This independent con- through county waters, the dedenounced as "confiscation" but it centration of all types of fighting fendants brought themselves with-

send plan and note how strangely will operate as an offensive and Nine of the 18 defendants, headwith land and naval forces, or in- owner of the boat, were acquitted dependently, as the general staff by a jury at Seal Beach last week may decide and the occasion war- on misdemeanor charges of gambling. The massed flight of the bomb-ing planes is expected to show the ship was dismantled by Los An-

in the county jail here.

T. W. PHILLIPS II, of Detroit

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Broadway and Walnut

PRESIDENT IN DOCTORS CLAIM WOMAN TO DIE IN

(Continued from Page 1)

His executive order was seen as a model of future industrial peace The outline broadly is to that adopted in the

Glassford's charges that the arbitration board of three mem- the deaths of the women. standard of living of workers was bers from the present personnel of the national labor board. \$400 a year were minimized by A. board would be empowered to was Dr. D. A. Harwood, Santa Ana. settle all labor disagreements,

On the basis of this action in the longshoremen's situation, major conflicts such as the steel fied that he would say Brunner of the Associated Farmers of case, a special three-man board California, an organization for would be named.

evading a wage agreement made entire national labor situation while special boards strove to solve the knottiest problems. The reorganization is impera-

present arbitration machinery. The present national labor board trying to keep the peace due to Individual Boards

Until the issuance of the executive order last night, it was thought that the president planned a single three-man board to act in all major labor crises. Now, however, the possibility seemed a garage at Capistrano and who stronger for individual boards.

The executive order named the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, chairman of the arbitration McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and advisor to Gen. Hugh Johnson, as members.

The order was issued under auecovery act and the labor disputes resolution. It authorized the board to:

"Investigate issues, facts, pracices and activities of employers or employes that are burdening o bstructing or threatening to burnterstate or foreign commerce; to hear, make findings of fact and take appropriate affirmative action regarding complaints of discrimination against or discharge 10 o'clock to wind up this fiscal arbitrator upon request; to exerfor consideration of departmental upon a board established under the authority of public resolution harbor will be one of the finest the board late yesterday afternoon. port to the president through the The fiscal year ends June 30, and secretary of labor of the actividepartment heads must have their ties, the findings, the investigations and the recommendations of ty. This sum, it was said, will be

> cease to exist when its special that the advertising continue duties are completed.

president as reports were received with the state forestry departwere standing by the Pacific coast ports should break out. The dispute has the wages for an operator for the equalization starting next Monday resisted strenuous efforts of the and continuing through and includiation department and other medibuild roadways and firebreaks in

year-old fishing boat captain, was drunk when the car he was driving al outlook today as each passing on the Coast Highway near Dana Point March 10 crashed into one driven by Max Devitt, Los Angeles, resulting in the death of three wo. men, continued to pile up in the partment of superior court yesterday as the prosecution closed its

The last witness on the stand in yesterday afternoon's session In answer to a hypothetical quesdistrict attorney who is prosecut ing Brunner, Dr. Harwood testiwas drunk at the time of the wreck. The question asked was The key board then would be whether or not Dr. Harwood would time of the accident in view of all testimony which had been ad-

vanced during the trial. Dr. Harwood's testimony followtive due to the new legislation ed that of several other physicians, at the time of the fatal crash when Mrs. Jennie Orenstine, 45, and her has met constant difficulty in daughter, Beverly Orenstine, 22, were burned to death and Mildred Beckman Devitt, 26, wife of Max Devitt, was fatally injured. ficers also have testified that Brunner was drunk.

When Defense Attorney L. W Blodgett launched his defense, C. L. Congdon, Santa Ana, who owns took Brunner to the hospital from Capistrano, took the stand. Congdon testified that Brunner was unconscious while he was with him. with O. K. Cushing, and Edward and so could not tell if he was He said, however, that drunk. Brunner's two companions were intoxicated. Reginald Nielblas, who accompanied Congdon, conhority of the national industrial firmed the story. Today Blodgett called 15 witnesses from the Or ange county hospital for submisssion of testimony.

tendent of roads, was authorized by the board of supervisors yes terday to purchase a machine fo use in tearing up oil surfaced roads in the county. The instru ment will cost around \$1000. The board informally agreed to allow \$1000 for advertising the coast communities in Orange coun-

placed in the budget for next year through the summer Chairman Willard Smith was

The order was issued by the authorized to sign an agreement here that national guardsmen ment, leasing to the state a gas in case serious violence agreement that the county pays the forest areas of the county.

minute indicated there was no hope of executive clemency. She will die Thursday night un-

less Gov. Herbert H. Lehman intervenes. Lehman ordinarily takes action if he intends to at least a week before the execution date. In the reorganization the presi- case against Brunner, who is charg- Mrs. Antonio allegedly hired two ed with murder in connection with men to kill her husband so she could collect his insurance.



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west winds.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
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and Thursday except unsettled at
times in extreme north portion.
Slightly warmer tonight in south
portion. Moderate south winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin
Valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday.
slightly warmer tonight; gentle varjable winds.

little change.

budget was set for Tuesday evening, August 7, at 7:30 o'clock. By August 15 the county super-

board of supervisors and county

Absent from the board meeting

last night were W. M. Burke and

Juan Mendez, involved in a wreck

on June 24 at First and Artesia

streets, was held to answer to the

superior court on a drunken driv-

ing charge and secured a continu-

ance on a charge of assault with a

deadly weapon when he appeared

The assault charge was continued until July 6 at 10 a. m., by

Judge Kenneth Morrison. He was

alleged to have assaulted two men

Settled By Gun

Screech owls in Santa Ana fare

none too well when Motor Officer

B. A. Hershey unlimbers his gun

Periodically, persons pestered

with the noisy owls call the police

department and ask for an officer

Local Briefs

Ana, and Margaret E. Kirker, 17,

of Garden Grove, have applied for

Members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club will

be entertained with a series of

magical stunts presented by Floyd

Growing and Handling Market

Farm Advisor's office in Santa

Leonard Baker, of the Winbigler

funeral home staff, is slightly im-

proved at the Santa Ana Valley

hospital from injuries received Sunday in a wreck at Long Beach

but is still in a critical condition.

and goes a'hunting.

with a knife after the wreck.

Bothersome Owl

in justice court.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas H. Brooks, 23. Alhambra;
Sarah M. Brooke, 18. Ontario.
Michael T. Coyne, 37, Alma Eagles,
18. Los Angeles.
John W. Carroll, 67. Bakersfield,
Maria M. P. Mitchell, 61, Los Angeles.
Rov C. Dimock, 28. Marian B.
Sumner, 28. Santa Ana.
Harvey de Blanc, 22, Laura Arena,
20. Los Angeles.
Norman L. Elwood, 29, Los Angeles;
Alma Peters, 25, Santa Ana.
Everett F. Hanks, 30, Gladys C.
Isom, 33, Santa Ana.
Charles H. Helbig, 24, Marguerite
R. Taylor, 22, Los Angeles.
Jean H. Lombard, 47. Monterey
Park; Edmee Basle, 45, Los Angeles.
Everett A. McKinney, 30, Albert
Smith, 29, Santa Ana.
Robert Fiske McLean, 42, Althea
Gerpheide Saelid, 35, Pasadena.
Frank Raymond McGerty, 29, Fern
A. Price, 33, Los Angeles.
Thomas H. McCoy, 57. Edna L.
Drake, 47, Alhambra.
Harold T. Nelson, 25, Myrtle W.
Bowen, 35, Los Angeles.
Joe Ortiz, 22, Eleua G. Ramirez, 23,
Los Angeles.
Charles B. Post, 22, Marian C. Flye,

Los Angeles. Charles B. Post, 22, Marian C. Flye, Samuel Hubert Sharp, 42, Stella Samuel Hubert Sharp, 27, San Pedro. William L. Watters, 34, Gussle Webb, 27, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

PARGEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert intendent must approve the final pargee, of 7716 Plaza Square, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, a son. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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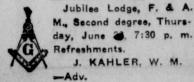
unable to appear here because of a prior engagement in a Long Beach court, Billy Griffin, 49, charged with kidnaping and a Contending that his counsel was charged with kidnaping and a heaven and returned to his patrol statutory offense against a six- duties. year-old Santa Ana girl, today had his preliminary hearing continued justice court until July 3 at

Griffin is being held under \$25,-000 bail. He was arrested June 11 after keeping the girl all night in his room at 420 West Second Physicians said the girl had been attacked and Griffin said a marriage license in San Berhe had been drinking heavily.

Police News

Cleofas Romero, 50, El Toro, who concluded a 10 day sentence for drunkenness Monday, was rebooked at the jail on a bench warrant from Judge James Allen for violation of probation on a previous charge of drunken driving. Peas in California" is the title of the new Circular No. 85, pub-

Billy Thomas, 24, concluding a lished by the Agricultural Exten-180 day jail sentence for petty sion Service of the University of to California, which is now availhas been transferred Whittier to face a charge of vag- able for free distribution at the



The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with morning cloudiness; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind, mostly from the southwest. Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast west portion Thursday morning. Little change in temperature. Gentle westerly winds off shore. San Francisco Bay Region — Fair

FOR AUGUST 7

CHURCH TOPIC

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday except local and the interior tonight of warmer in the interior tonight of south and central portion. Moderate westerly winds off shore.

School taxes in the Santa Ana district for 1934-35 will total approximately the same as last showers over northern ranges, Moderate westerly winds over northern ranges, Moderate westerly winds.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy toslera with local showers over northern ranges, Moderate westerly winds.

School taxes in the Santa Ana last opposition of Acts 13 before the Southern California Lutheran convention at Zion church, in Analyce the members to make loans to the fund. So that mission congregations might be enabled to acquire a church property of their own.

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HEARING CONTINUED

following his work here in the superior court. While court is in made the rounds of the joints for the third time in a week, and for the third time in a week, and for superior court. While court is in made the rounds of the joints for the third time in a week, and for th Total expenditures listed are Christian preacher by concentrat- official publications of the Mis-Total expenditures listed and street and str loans on earthquake damage re- God without the law, but by grace A special service will be held pair work.

> costs for the two years show very Angeles and the Rev. M. Lankow invited to attend, of Lancaster were appointed to Tax rates for operation of the assist Dr. Dau in the preparation

schools will remain the same as of a history of the Southern Call-last year, it was indicated; 24 fornia district. cents per \$100 for the junior col-In connection with the Rev. M. ege, 52 cents for the high school, H. Tietjen's report on Walther and 45 cents for elementary schools, despite a 10 per cent decrease in impressed upon the convention the despite a 10 per cent decrease in assessed valuation, which amounts to a virtual reduction of rate.

It becomes pacessary this year. It becomes necessary this year, of the congregation and its pashowever, it was pointed out by Superintendent Frank Henderson, to start refunding to the RFC for trination through systematic Rible

043.78 required for operation of row. Greetings were received from the in Costa Mesa. To provide for this refunding, a North Illinois District, which is rate of 23 cents per \$100 will be holding its annual convention in driver, testified that his rate of 23 cents per \$100 will be required in the high school tax, River Forest, Illinois. Mr. J. Witt and trailer were going uphill at equired in the high school of Los Angeles was appointed to about five miles per hour when total tax rate to 75 cents, the serve as temporary chairman of the Wells machine crashed total tax rate for school purposes time of their separate meting.

Los Angeles, who stated that the fund was operating with the sum Los Angeles, who stated that the hers to make loans to the fund, so that mission congregations

ord. Paul proves himself a sound aner and the Lutheran Witness.

through faith in Jesus. He makes Wednesday evening, beginning at Expenditures for the current the Bible explain itself. Every 7:30, in which the Rev. O. Skovyear, which closes on July 1, will refusal to accept this Gospel of of Hemet will speak on Missions, ing the junior college to North
Main street. School operation

The Rev. 1 Process for the two ways and the street a return to the and the Rev. Carl Berner of Los Angeles, chairman of the education board, will speak on Christian

Paul Caldwell, El Monte truck maximum allowed by law. The the laymen and arrange for the the rear of the trailer. He said

Charles E. Lystrup, 24, Lois Adeline
Rakeman, 26, Los Angeles.
Clifford A. Baines, 26, Los Angeles.
Nina F. Ketchum, 28, Inglewood.
Nina F. Ketchum, 28, Ingle ber of the delegates to the con- hospital and died a few minutes ber of years ago for the purpose

the back rooms, where the big plaintiffs sought judgment for Stanton road. money went, are closed, to all appearances, and underground runor has it that they will remain closed, at least till "all this blows

Walker's Nite Club had strangely deserted look about it, as a few dancers struggled to the music of a small orchestra, and waiters bandled beer with none of their usual exhortations to "try the back room." The little alleyway through the kitchen and up to the double doors remained unused, and bouncers and lookouts had the evening off.

On the way to Jewel City Inn, formerly the mecca of the easy money crowd, Larry's Tango Shop Howard H. Wells, Los Angeles was crowded, five dealers being architect, killed in an automobile required to handle the players. to start refunding to the RFC for the loans of some \$614,000 granted for earthquake repairs, and a total of \$35,437 must be refunded this coming year on principal and interest, in addition to the \$701, 1043.75 required for constant of today is the church of tomorous. beer and dancing, seemed to tell the truth at last, as the back room remained closed.

Vote Dissolution Of Storm District

James Bert Ross, Jr., 23, Helen Job. 17, Bell. John S. Pugh, 22, Betty H. Beach, John S. Pugh, 22, Betty H. Beach, 19, Glendale. Van Solomon Jones, 40, Louise Roberts, 27, Balboa Island. Louis J. Miller, 47, Los Angeles; Louis J. Miller, 47, Los Angeles; Carrie M. Innes, 50, Inglewood. Waiter D. Bonuer, 43, Catherine Bousquet, 44, Los Angeles. Portirio Oceguera, 34, Maria E. Portirio Ceguera, 34, Maria E. Rodriguez, 20, Laguna Beach, John H. Baker, 21, Mary E. Fehrensen, 18, Los Angeles. Aubrey Horn. 24, South Pasadena; Allida Frick, 23, Pasadena. An open public hearing on the American Legion, a bus tour of Orange, Olive and Irvine park was enjoyed by a large number of the delegates to the conber of the d As required by law, the local vention. After the evening ses- after being transferred to the of providing funds for creek clean-Fourth Street and Sycamore Fill Every Vacation Need! Regularly \$1.65 Pair

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Corsetry - Rankin's - Second Floor

ROOMS JUDGNENT F \$25,000 each in the suft. The jury went out at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and returned the

ing apparatus, it was learned last who was fatally injured in an

Washburn was fatally injured ollided with a motorcycle ridden by Washburn on March 13 at

heart. After he came to life he elected for a 12-year term, lived for nearly 12 hours before learned here today.

Visitors to the beach city are The trial was started yesterday en driving, was continued until torouella, and other outlawed "pen- Washburn, the daughter of Ralph man Lloyd Groover and Dr. Robert quent visitors in Santa Ana and proceed un- Washburn, plaintiffs in the dam- S. Wade were on the stand. Her- spend considerable time, at the abashed under bright lights. But age suit against Gardner. The nandez was arrested June 15 on some of their son, Adrian Marks,

Judge Emerson J. Marks, for-Memory Lane on North Flower merly of Santa Ana, is unopposed for his position as justice in the The injured man died in a hos- fourth district court of appeals pital but was revived later with an injection of adrenelin in his

Judge and Mrs. Marks are fre

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San Francisco Rev.

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Moran M. P. Mitchell, 1, Los Angeles.

Roy C. Dimock, 28, Marian B.

Summer, 20, Los Angeles.

Alma Peters, 38, Santa Ana.

Norman L. Elwood, 29, Los Angeles.

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Marriage Licenses Issued Charles E. Lystrup, 24, Lois Adeline

John S. Pugh, 22, Betty H. Beach, 19, Glendale.

Van Solomon Jones, 40, Louise Roberts, 27, Ralboa Island.

Louis J. Miller, 47, Los Angeles; Carrie M. Innes, 50, Inglewood.

Waiter D. Bonner, 43, Catherine Bousquet, 44, Los Angeles.

Porfirio Oceguera, 34, Maria E. Rodriguez, 39, Laguna Beach, John H. Baker, 21, Mary E. Fehrensen, 18, Los Angeles.

Aubrey Horn, 24, South Pasadena; Hilda Frick, 23, Pasadena.

Same amount in dollars as last pushed against the driver. He park was enjoyed by a large number of the delegates to the convention. After the evening session delegates were guests of the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

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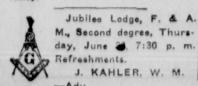
Billy Griffin, 49, statutory offense against a six- duties. year-old Santa Ana girl, today had his preliminary hearing continued justice court until July 3 at

Griffin is being held under \$25,-He was arrested June 11 after keeping the girl all night in his room at 420 West Second Physicians said the girl had been attacked and Griffin said he had been drinking heavily.

Police News

Cleofas Romero, 50, El Toro, who concluded a 10 day sentence for drunkenness Monday, was rebooked at the jail on a bench warrant from Judge James Allen for violation of probation on a previous charge of drunken driving.

Billy Thomas, 24, concluding a lished by the Agricultural Exten-180 day jail sentence for petty sion Service of the University of theft, has been transferred Whittier to face a charge of vag-



Main street. School operation law are under the curse."

total tax rate for school purposes time of their separate meting. will be \$1.44.

The RFC payment required to ferred to the evening in order to should hit the heavy vehicle. be made will approximately equal give the various committees time California Highway Patrolman

An open public hearing on the budget was set for Tuesday evening, August 7, at 7:30 o'clock. By August 15 the county super-PARGER-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert intendent must approve the final pargee, of 77% Plaza Square, Orange, budget and file copies with the budget and file copies with the board of supervisors and county

Absent from the board meeting last night were W. M. Burke and Dr. Margarete Baker.

Juan Mendez, involved in a wreck on June 24 at First and Artesia streets, was held to answer to the superior court on a drunken driving charge and secured a continuance on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when he appeared in justice court.

The assault charge was continued until July 6 at 10 a. m., by Judge Kenneth Morrison. He was alleged to have assaulted two men with a knife after the wreck.

Bothersome Owl Settled By Gun

Screech owls in Santa Ana fare none too well when Motor Officer B. A. Hershey unlimbers his gun nd goes a'hunting.

Periodically, persons pestered with the noisy owls call the police Contending that his counsel was department and ask for an officer Contending that his counsel was unable to appear here because of a prior engagement in a Long a prior engagement in a Long street. Hershey used a small shot-Beach court, Billy Griffin, 49, gun to send the birds to owl charged with kidnaping and a heaven and returned to his patrol

Local Briefs

Wallace C. Davis, 21, of Santa Ana, and Margaret E. Kirker, 17, of Garden Grove, have applied for a marriage license in San Ber-

Members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club will be entertained with a series of magical stunts presented by Floyd Cleofas Romero, 50, El Toro, who Stewart, magician, at the regular

> Growing and Handling Market of the new Circular No. 85, pubto California, which is now available for free distribution at the Farm Advisor's office in Santa

Leonard Baker, of the Winbigler uneral home staff, is slightly improved at the Santa Ana Valley nospital from injuries received Sunday in a wreck at Long Beach but is still in a critical condition.

The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with morning cloudiness; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind, mostly from the southwest. Southern Collegence—Fair tonight

loans on earthquake damage re- Christianity: Justification State A special service will be held through faith in Jesus. He makes Wednesday evening, beginning at

Los Angeles.
Charles B. Post, 22, Marian C. Flye, 19, Los Angeles.
Samuel Hubert Sharp, 42, Stella Dorothea Thompson, 27, San Pedro.
William L. Watters, 34, Gussle Webb, 27, Los Angeles.

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Greetings were received from the high school tax, rate to 75 cents, the which will bring the high school tax about five miles ner hour when were going uphill at maximum allowed.

Los Angeles, who stated that the fund was operating with the sum

Expenditures for the current the Bible explain itself. Every 7:30, in which the Rev. O. Skov-year, which closes on July 1, will approximate \$722,000, which inapproximate \$722,000, which ingrace is in itself a return to the and the Rev. Carl Berner of Los ing the junior college to North law, and they that are under the Angeles chairman of the education board, will speak on Christian

the truck tail lights were burning The afternoon session was trans- and could give no cause why Wells

Charles E. Lystrup. 24, 103

Rakeman, 20, Los Angeles;
Clifford A. Baines, 26, Los An Wisc.; Helyn Hansen Worthington, was pointed out, so that the Wisc.; Helyn Hansen Worthington, was pointed out, so that the Suena Park 32. Glendale.

James Bert Ross, Jr., 23, Helen Job, its increased rate, will bear the tour of Orange, Olive and Irvine pushed against the driver. He was News office. 17. Bell.

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The district was formed a numhospital and died a few minutes. ear.

As required by law, the local vention. After the evening ses- after being transferred to the of providing funds for creek clean-

money went, are closed, to all appearances, and underground rumor has it that they will remain closed, at least till "all this blows

Walker's Nite Club had

Vote Dissolution Of Storm District

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the back rooms, where the big plaintiffs sought judgment for Stanton road.

Total expenditures listed are \$701,043.78, covering operation of all elementary schools, junior highs, high school, and junior college, plus \$35,437 for refunding loans on earthquake damage rerouella, and other outlawed "pen- Washburn, the daughter of Ralph man Lloyd Groover and Dr. Robert quent visitors in Santa Ana and ny" games, which proceed un- Washburn, plaintiffs in the dam- S. Wade were on the stand. Her- spend considerable time at the abashed under bright lights. But age suit against Gardner. The nandez was arrested June 15 on some of their son, Adrian Marks,

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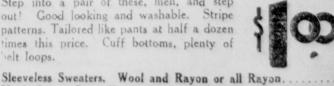


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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

For the past four months (March, April, May and June) busines as been following the usual seasonal trend rather closely on a plane about 75 per cent normal (1928-25).

Prospects strongly point to a little more than a seasonal decline in July and August to be followed by a stronger-than-seasonal improve in September and October. That is the plain outlook,

One reason the official government prognosticators are waxing lyrical in their official statements now is that the May and June shrinkage in business was no worse than it was. They had expected a stronger

You can see what has happened from the following table in which each figure represents the percentage of normal (1923-25 averages) at the times mentioned. (The figures are adjusted for seasonal varia-

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Average)119	101.1	107.7	106	111	117	95.8
930 average 96	87.8	87.4	92	102	92	86.4
9\$1 average 81	74.4	66	75	92	68	73.0
March, 1932 67	66.4	52.8	61	72	26	67.1
day, 1982 60	62.1	46.2	54	72	26	64.4
an. 1983 65	59.4	89.2	56	60	22	61.0
farch 60	65.6	36.9	50	57	14	60.2
day 78	60.6	42	56	67	16	62.7
une 92	64.8	46.2	60	68	18	65.0
uly100	70.1	49.9	65	70	21	68.9
September 84	74.8	57.6	60	70	30	70.8
October 77	73.9	57.4	58	70	37	71.2
December 75	71.8	53.1	62	69	58	70.8
an., 1934 78	71.8	52.9	64	68	49	72.2
	74.7	59.2	64	71	45	73.6
February 81	76.9	63.2	66	76	38	73.7
March 85	78.3	62.8	62	77	32	73.3
April 86	78.0	61.8	64	77	26	73.7

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

(Privately Estimated)

The secret of the strength in industrial production is steel. A PLEDGE July, so the mills have been hum- government devised by business cluding interior painting in sevming to fill orders before the in- leaders at Hot Springs ties in eral school creased price is effective. That Association of Manufacturers in old Willard plants; demolishing means a sharp curtailment of steel the same direction (as described the high school auditorium, and production when the increased recently in this column),

Automobile production is going conferees were Democrats and are preparatory to rebuilding. fairly well. Figures for June will perfectly willing to play along be down about 10 per cent from with the President-if he accepts 356,000 cars, May 332,000 and in ical slant apparent in NAMUSA's maneuvers is missing. But the ceuse the manufacturers reduced ultimate objective is the same and their prices. They ran up against some of the Democrats might trouble when they tried to put an change their colors if they can't increase into effect some weeks get what they want any other way. The trouble was caused Local observers note that the mainly by a large manufacturer real purpose of the meeting-to who refused to go along with the cut the Blue Eagle's claws and make it business's servant instead price increase.

That end of the business is now labor, elimination of unfair trade Frazier-Lemke farm

price of manufactured goods the need for such a pledge. They White House later. competition since the Blue Eagle year ago. its talons. Commodity should reach moderately HOW

on to influence prices material- these same ideals for the past No kind of money tampering year-the full weight of governseriously contemplated, either ment authority behind it-with lver buying, devaluation or only indifferent success.

BLUE

The only bad note in the pic- remark that the conference con- MACY ure is building.

costs, adopted some weeks charted course. are already working themselves OUTSPOKEN down to a more reasonable level. Conservatives got a big kick him for an entirely different rea- The tax on crude oil, he said,

PUBLIC WORKS

The June tabulation on building vill be out in a few days. It will OUTLOOK how a slight decrease from May the value of contracts award- that increasing consumer resis- from the Roosevelt banner.

act on his advice.

many is in a position to make

awarded for Radio City in New pected to be sharp but short. The Generally, construction was price-cutting spree will probably OUT

awarded actually declined per cent in May. That hardly with the speech PWA Di-Ickes made a few weeks foundation for a fall rise. go claiming increasingly magnificent success for his program. Of course, Mr. Ickes gets his granted-even though it rests

money has not been spent and and hasten the rebound. be spent for months. Another important factor in the That is the whole secret of the recovery picture is the constantly HID delay in getting the big three increasing pressure of unused Mest of the money was loaned out latest force of credit reserves will his six-weeks-old daughter might small is now lying idle. Those who smash the dam of timid inertia help divert attention from the sot it are unable to start work suddenly and instil new life in both crash scare—if they could use it. celr share of the cost or because end of summer. plans were in an embryo when they got the money, REPRISALS or for various other reasons their New York bankers say that Ger-work has been delayed. New York bankers say that Ger-many is in a position to make

labor, if projects submitted are approved by the SERA organization, it was disclosed at the regular board of education meeting bers \$2 men.

neeting. The board of education vill furnish materials on all proects, and asks the SERA organ-zation to furnish the labor withut expense to the local district. One of the new projects aproved by board members last ight includes installation of sevral hundred feet of curbing at school plants. The project in-cludes 743 feet of curbing at the west side of the Willard school de of the Franklin school, and 200 feet of curb at the south ast and west of the Edison school

n Orange avenue. A second project ordered subnitted includes remodeling necesary to fit up a junior college of-ice, 14 by 23 feet, in the southeast corner of the upstairs portion of the school administration building on North Main street which will be used as J. C. head-

quarters next year. Other projects, estimated to co \$9084.65, had been previously subrice increase goes into effect in The program for industrial self- mitted to the SERA board, inbuildings, neatly with efforts of the National walks at the Hoover, Wilson, and control, demolishing the auditorium and A number of the Hot Springs eight rooms of the Spurgeon school

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (UP) The other big industry, textiles, of master—was not stressed in bills awaiting action, he revealed son, is in a fixed decline. A twelve- any public announcement. In- today. He cleared 139 measures The cabin was the one in which

practices, relief of technological moratorium gesture or other imnatural resources. It's a sign of closing hours of congress. He in- Miss Tufverson might have been Marion. The general level of prices has the times that leadership lies with dicated that a statement outlining taken aboard in a trunk which and will not change much, the business big shots who see his work would be issued at the also has disappeared. Police care-

immediately after breakfast. The into the open sea. Skeptics comment that NRA remaining 16 are scattered in govitself has been trying to enforce ernment departments for study Action on them was expected by

trade and m wonder what magic business will European creditors of Germany invoke-if given its head-to put are under no such handicap. it over where NRA didn't. They

all the pumping and puffing Conservatives are by no means Kingsland Macy for governor of nounce shortly a new enforcement through the PWA and otherwise, so confident that the President New York-even among those who plan for oil code provisions, inthe construction industry now is will follow their guidance as they are not fond of Macy. One party cluding controversial marketing operating at 25 per cent of nor- were a few weeks ago. Steel de- faction would be happy to back sections. velopments shook their faith a his candidacy if they were only "radical" influence. Another influential group favors provisions.

uild up the housing program to I. Harriman—head of the U. S. responsive to a real public de- use in enforcing the code. get the organization set up and ington encouragement. But they're him it would have a profound efafraid it's too good to be true and fect on the party's national polthere'll be no concerted rush to icy.

FARMERS

New York Republicans are bank-Well-informed sources predict ing heavily on rural defections tance will lead to a sharp break Roosevelt as Governor won the The May value was \$134,000,000, in industrial prices soon. Many support of up-state farmers as no in increase of 2 per cent over industries have inventories that Democrat before him had ever This might be considered must be disposed of somehow. In done. But farmers in this section encouraging were it not most cases the inventory-while don't think much of AAA and Reor the fact that the increase is troublesome-is only of modest publicans are working hard to due to one big contract privately size and the price crisis is ex- persuade them to say it with votes.

cause excitement while it lasts The original plan for Rockefel-But experts believe it will be all France, Italy and Germany. After over by the end of July and will prolonged negotiations the Gerleave business on a healthier mans have withdrawn from this Business people in New York building will become Pan Ameriare mostly taking a fall boom for can instead.

It's understood that Germany optimistic figures by counting the chiefly on government spending. couldn't meet the financial requirecount of money he has advanced This boom psychology should help ments and Rockefeller interests to states, municipalities and oth- to minimize the effects of any offered no concessions because they ers for construction. Much of that summer crisis that may develop didn't wish to appear over-friend-

llion dollar PWA fund working, funds. Local experts believe the velt's trip from Fort Worth with cuse they are unable to raise business and the markets by the But they have word to lay off. the good of a Roosevelt in the in- today.

damaging reprisals if the British SIDELIGHTS

The proof of that reduction is German trade balances to offset that the amount of public works contracts let in May was \$71,600. could easily retailate by shutting off imports from the British domilions and thereby stir up a row within the Empire—with the dominions blaming the mother countries of 12 per cent (the Radio City project).

Set too tough about confiscating German trade balances to offset defaulted debts. The Germans could easily retailate by shutting off imports from the British domilions and thereby stir up a row within the Empire—with the dominions blaming the mother countries of 12 per cent (the Radio City project).

Set too tough about confiscating Commercial aviation doesn't appreciate Mayor La Guardia's air shot his way out of a trap set by federal agents.

The boys say parachute by federal agents.

The boys say parachute by federal agents at their fray with federal agents at the Little Bohemia resort in Wistonian to a serve Board.

Serve Board.

Convergent, 1824 by Paul Mallon)

Convergent, 1824 by Paul Mallon)

Changes May Be Made In Staff Of School Janitors OF

Possible revision of the janitor chools in the interests of efficiency was discussed brifly at the board of education meeting last night, when reports were made that several of the janitors were between 70 and 80 years old.

lightening of burdens for the older the book, "Alcohol and Man," men and increasing the amount of when she talked to members of General Secretary Smedley. work to be done by younger men in the organization, which num-

Four projects had already been of janitors, their ages, length of sheim, at 147 West Amerige. submitted, and others were or-

state liquor laws as a result of the liquor cannot be served with meals

lation of a new policy until the board's attorneys had opportunity court decision.

cement a change toward more workable board members would not themselves at this time. commit themselves at this time.

Logan Jackson's name. to Me," and Mrs. R. E. Peschel had charge of a devotional service, taking as her topic, "The

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (UP)-Olympic was inspected with microscopic thoroughness by police today for an answer to one of the most enigmatic questions in the -President Roosevelt has only 16 case of the missing Agnes Tufver-

White House later.

The president worked until 1 hole on a suspicion that the trunk be off because of increased wouldn't have made the grade a a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body a. m. on the mass of legislation and possibly Miss Tufverson's body and possibly Miss Tufverson's and returned to his desk again might have been thrown from it

OIL PONE CEPTIONS UIL UUUL JEUTIUNJ

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (UP) veniently forgot to mention how There's a lot of talk in Re- -Secretary of the Interior Harold No one will believe that, after these miracles are to be achieved. publican circles about running L. Ickes said today he would an-

The main reason for it is in- bit. But their doubts won't keep sure he would be licked in No- at failure of congress to act on creased prices and increased la- them from sticking firmly to their vember. They figure it would be the Thomas-Disney oil bill but worth the defeat to get rid of his was determined to use "every

The administration is trying to from the pronouncement of Henry son. They figure his views are provided an effective weapon to meet the situation, but, on the in- Chamber of Commerce—that em- mand and his nomination would supplies a means whereby the side, everyone realizes that the ployers could fire workers for be- assure Republican success. If the treasury department becomes a housing program cannot stimulate longing to unions despite Section Republicans can carry New York strong agency in stopping illegal the building industry very much ca. They doubt he would have with Macy as standard-bearer or production and refining of 'hot this year. It will take months to been so outspoken without Wash- even with a platform designed by troleum administration." he said.

Admitting that he passed a worthless check between the time he was sentenced to jail and actually started serving a sentence for the same offense, Harold Berry, 22, Balboa Island, was ordered by Judge Kenneth Morrison today The amount of direct public and is likely to leave a flock of ler Center involved allotment of tence for petty theft and lose the business casualties in its wake. individual buildings to England, five months probation. On June on June 4.

Berry started serving his 30 day jail term on June 18 and would arrangement and the German have been released next month on five months probation On June 16, however, he purchased liquor from the Jacobs Pharmacy, First and Main streets, and gave a check for \$1.55, which was fictitious, according to Judge Morri-

> The original charge was brought by Victor Walker, sporting goods merchant.

DILLINGER AIDE ARRESTED WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (UP) -Albert W. Reilly, fugitive Dillinger gangster, was seized by Federal agents in St. Paul, Minn., They demand querulously what's the justice department announced dustry if you have to hide him Reilly was wanted specifically

for harboring Dillinger in St. arranged for treatment of Dilget too tough about confiscating Commercial aviation doesn't ap- linger's wounds when the gaugster

DISCUSSION AT Y

will be presented at a public FULLERTON, June 27 .- Mrs. S.

the Fullerton Women's Christian L. J. Quinby, of Los Angeles, Temperance union yesterday at formerly a state senator in Neb- the It was decided to compile a list the home of Mrs. Emma Wicker- raska, and a longtime publisher office in charge of weed control ange, was sentenced to serve nine and newspaper editor, is to ex-She said the book was comthe board at its next meeting on piled from results of investiga-plain the theory of the single tax-tions of scientists whose aim was ers. Following his address, the piled from results of investiga-tions of scientists whose aim was not to create a prohibitive atti-subject will be given a "panel" one of the most stubborn weed tude toward traffic in liquors, but discussion by a group of repre- pests in the orchard and field. who had as an object clear advice sentative citizens who will raise Results of spray treatments will questions and discuss them for be seen. on use of alcohols, and that, considered in that light, it is a book sidered in that light, it is a book the edification of the audience.

of warning against the use of al
After their discussion, the sub
at the place of L. A. Bortz, on coholic liquors.

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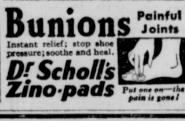
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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

For the past four months (March, April, May and June) business ons been following the usual seasonal trend rather closely on a plane about 75 per cent normal (1928-25)

Prospects strongly point to a little more than a seasonal decline in July and August to be followed by a stronger-than-seasonal improve-ment in September and October. That is the plain outlook.

One reason the official government prognosticators are waxing lyrical in their official statements now is that the May and June shrinkage approved by the SERA organizain business was no worse than it was. They had expected a stronger

You can see what has happened from the following table in which each figure represents the percentage of normal (1923-25 averages) at the times mentioned. (The figures are adjusted for seasonal varia-Indus- Fac- Pay- Frt. Dept. Bldg. Wholesale Month

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March, 1982 67	66.4	52.8	61	72	26	67.1
May, 1982 60	62.1	46.2	54	72	26	64.4
Jan. 1983 65	59.4	39.2	56	60	22	61.0
March 60	65.6	36.9	50	57	14	60.2
May 78	60.6	42	56	67	16	62.7
June 92	64.8	46.2	60	68	18	65.0
July100	70.1	49.9	65	70	21	68.9
September 84	74.8	57.6	60	70	30	70.8
October 77	73.9	57.4	58	70	37	71.2
December 75	71.8	53.1	62	69	58	70.8
Jan., 1934 78	71.8	52.9	64	68	49	72.2
February 81	74.7	59.2	64	71	45	73.6
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NEW YORK

By James McMullin

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EXPLANATION

(Privately Estimated)

The secret of the strength in industrial production is steel. A PLEDGE ming to fill orders before the in- leaders at Hot Springs production when the increased recently in this column).

Automobile production is going conferees were Democrats and are preparatory to rebuilding. fairly well. Figures for June will perfectly willing to play along be down about 10 per cent from with the President-if he accepts May. The output in April was their advice. Therefore the polit-356,000 cars, May 332,000 and in ical slant apparent in NAMUSA's June around 300,000. That is be- maneuvers is missing. But the ceuse the manufacturers reduced ultimate objective is the same and prices. They ran up against some of the Democrats might trouble when they tried to put an change their colors if they can't increase into effect some weeks get what they want any other way The trouble was caused mainly by a large manufacturer real purpose of the meeting-to who refused to go along with the cut the Blue Eagle's claws and make it business's servant instead price increase.

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The price of manufactured goods the need for such a pledge. They White House later, its talons. Commodity prices should reach moderately HOW

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bor costs, adopted some weeks charted course. ago under the code. These costs are already working themselves OUTSPOKEN this year. It will take months to been so outspoken without Wash- even with a platform designed by get the organization set up and ington encouragement. But they're him it would have a profound efworking.

PUBLIC WORKS

The June tabulation on building will be out in a few days. It will OUTLOOK show a slight decrease from May

awarded for Radio City in New pected to be sharp but short. The fork. Generally, construction was price-cutting spree will probably OUT Mf in May.

works and public utilities con-Ickes made a few weeks foundation for a fall rise.

ficent success for his program. are mostly taking a fall boom for can instead. Of course, Mr. Ickes gets his granted-even though it rests optimistic figures by counting the chiefly on government spending. couldn't meet the financial requireto states, municipalities and oth- to minimize the effects of any offered no concessions because they ers for construction. Much of that summer crisis that may develop didn't wish to appear over-friendmoney has not been spent and and hasten the rebound.

cannot be spent for months. That is the whole secret of the recovery picture is the constantly HID delay in getting the big three increasing pressure of unused siliton dollar PWA fund working. funds. Local experts believe the velt's trip from Fort Worth with Most of the money was loaned out latest force of credit reserves will his six-weeks-old daughter might and is now lying idle. Those who smash the dam of timid inertia help divert attention from the suddenly and instil new life in both crash scare—if they could use it. their share of the cost or because end of summer. their plans were in an embryo tate when they got the money, REPRISALS or for various other reasons their New York bankers say that Ger- under a bushel. work has been delayed.

PROOF

that the amount of public works defaulted debts. The Germans shows at Floyd Bennett Field, by federal agents.

grounds and buildings will be cartion, it was disclosed at the reglast night.

Four projects had already been dered submitted at last night's July 10. meeting. The board of education will furnish materials on all projects, and asks the SERA organization to furnish the labor with-

out expense to the local district. One of the new projects approved by board members last night includes installation of several hundred feet of curbing at school plants. The project includes 748 feet of curbing at the west side of the Willard school grounds, 250 feet along the west of the Franklin school, and 1200 feet of curb at the south, east and west of the Edison school

second project ordered submitted includes remodeling necessary to fit up a junior college of-14 by 28 feet, in the southeast corner of the upstairs portion of the school administration building on North Main street, which will be used as J. C. headquarters next year.

Other projects, estimated to cost ties in eral school creased price is effective. That Association of Manufacturers in old Willard plants; demolishing commit themselves at this time. means a sharp curtailment of steel the same direction (as described the high school auditorium, and demolishing the auditorium and A number of the Hot Springs eight rooms of the Spurgeon school

-President Roosevelt has only 16 The other big industry, textiles, of master-was not stressed in bills awaiting action, he revealed son, In- today. He cleared 139 measures

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Another influential group favors provisions. down to a more reasonable level. Conservatives got a big kick him for an entirely different rea-The administration is trying to from the pronouncement of Henry son. They figure his views are provided an effective weapon to build up the housing program to L Harriman-head of the U. S. responsive to a real public de- use in enforcing the code. meet the situation, but, on the in- Chamber of Commerce—that em- mand and his nomination would supplies a means whereby the side, everyone realizes that the ployers could fire workers for be- assure Republican success. If the treasury department becomes a housing program cannot stimulate longing to unions despite Section Republicans can carry New York strong agency in stopping illegal the building industry very much Ca. They doubt he would have with Macy as standard-bearer or production and refining of hot afraid it's too good to be true and fect on the party's national polthere'll be no concerted rush to icy.

New York Republicans are bank-Well-informed sources predict ing heavily on rural defections in the value of contracts award-tance will lead to a sharp break Roosevelt as Governor won the The May value was \$134,000,000, in industrial prices soon. Many support of up-state farmers as no an increase of 2 per cent over industries have inventories that Democrat before him had ever This might be considered must be disposed of somehow. In done. But farmers in this section encouraging were it not most cases the inventory-while don't think much of AAA and Refor the fact that the increase is troublesome—is only of modest publicans are working hard to due to one big contract privately size and the price crisis is ex-

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Changes May Be Made In Staff Of School Janitors

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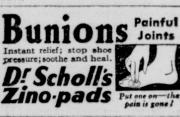
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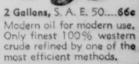
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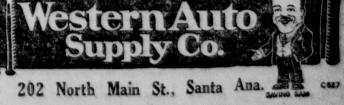
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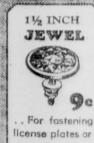
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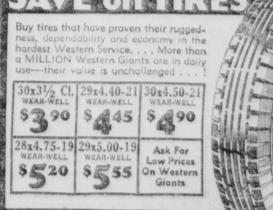
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WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27 .- the American National tourna-

as the finest doubles player in competition. And what is wrong with George Lott and Lester

There is some justification in making light of America's cannoes in the men's singles. Rated off their performances of 1933, our players do not deserve to rank with Perry or Crawford. Putting them below Boussus and Quist and Merlin and Yamagishi, however. is a mistake. I hope the English and are willing to take Boussus was received today by racing ofagainst Wood for a few shillings.

Or Yamagishi against Stoefen. The overlook of wood is par-Boussus and Andre Merlin, France; ticularly mystifying as Don Maskell, Wimbledon professional and Women's singles-Dorothy Round, the moulder of the British Davis Peggy Scriven and Mary Heeley, Cup team, admits htat he consid-England; Mme. Mathieu, France; ers the tow-headed New Yorker, in form, as the world's finest play-

Shires Reveals Brother's Bat Weakness

FORT WORTH, June 27. - (UP) - Art (Whattaman) Shires offers no quarter to his younger brother, Len, they meet on the baseball diamond.

Art plays first base for Fort Worth in the Texas league and Len is a utility infielder for Galveston.

When Len came to bat as a pinch-hitter the other day, Art walked to the pitcher's mound and imparted Len's batting weakness to the pitcher. Big Brother Art then strolled back to first base, disdainfully reclining on the ground, resting his head on the bag. Little Brother Len fumed

and fussed. His best ef-

fort was a weak pop-fly.

COTTON'S 67 LEADS BRITISH OPEN

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NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE Olive Anaheim

Hambletonian, for whom the opinion that Baer would have Win, lose or draw against Santa great \$40,000 Goshen, N. Y., trot- whipped Jack Johnson. Not a few Ana Friday night, Huntington ting classic is named, is the daddy old-timers list Li'l Arthur No. 1, Beach was "in" today as firstof 19.000 trotters and pacers. . . and they are almost in accord in half champion of the National

Joe Rodgers' Oilers, pre-season "Johnson was vastly over-rated," favorites, cinched the streamer at CAN BAER REALLY FIGHT? asserts Lewis. "His reputation is home last night when they denot substantiated by his record feated Westminster, 7-2, while Al Lippe unqualifiedly calls the He dropped a 20-round decision Anaheim was going down under to Marvin Hart in 1905. He was an orgy of Torrance home runs, ing and Primo Carnera the great- 27 then and in full stride, and if 10-0. Several other clubs had had est heavyweight of all time. Lippe's he couldn't beat Hart far enough an outside chance to tie the Oiltired old eyes have watched them to prevent anybody from giving ers until last night; only Anaheim

doubles by Errington and Haserot "Baer fences well enough and "How about Dempsey?" he was went right through Outfielder Charley Zaby's legs for "home "I'd like to have a wager on runs." Then the Oilers turned on last half of the round, adding two runs in the fifth on Zaby's homer with one aboard, and one more in

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of old in eliminating Anaheim I recall calling on Billy Brady, from the pennant chase at Ana-

Torrance made single runs Tom Heeney. Copy came tough, the fifth it added five more, Paul If I acquiesced to Walter sided. I sought something dif- ping homers with one on each was hurt, it would be my fault. I built Brady up for an hour the seventh off Al Bushman, who And I do not intend to run the We talked of everything but boxtime. Alesso cracked another in

> The '33 champions gave Louie "Mr. Brady," I parried, "boxers Moon once going to the foul line dano, the Ringside Athletic club sponsoring organization.

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Olive bunched five runs in the first inning, scored an easy 7-1 victory at Fullerton, Coots' homer. victory at Fullerton. Coots' homer, with one on, increased the Packers' winning margin in the ninth. Fullerton got its lone tally in that chukker on Storti's double, an out-

Totals . 41 715 Totals . .32 1 6

Stoefen in the men's doubels? The Al Gordon Enters

will seek the Eastern automobile dirt track championship in an A. A. A. race at the Altamont experts don't change their minds fairgrounds July 4. His entry

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland Sacramento

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles 14, Portland 4,
Seattle 6, San Francisco 2,
Hollywood 11, Oakland 6,
Mission 10, Sacramento 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE

 New York
 W. L. Pot.

 Chicago
 41 23 .641

 St. Louis
 39 26 .600

 Pittsburgh
 37 25 .597

 Boston
 33 28 .541
 Boston 38 Brooklyn 26 Philadelphia 28 Clucinnati 19 Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 13, New York 7.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 5-1. Pittsburgh (second game called fifth in rain and darkness.)
Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. 4-4 was roundly booed by the fans inning, who thorugh that Rosenbloom had

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York
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 38 24 .613

 Washington
 39 25 .609

 Cleveland
 36 31 .537

New York 38 24 613
Detroit 39 25 609
Washington 36 31 537
Cleveland 32 28 533
Boston 34 30 581
St. Louis 28 34 452
Philadelphia 25 38 397
Chicago 21 43 328

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 2.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 10, Boston 2.
Washington 10, St. Louis 9.

HAIL VAUGHAN AS NEW WAGNER MISS Honus Trains Fullerton Youth, Now Best Shortstop |

A couple of years ago George lotter to a big league shortstop Gibson said Floyd Vaughan was in a year is belting the ball at a one of the brightest prospects he .370 clip right now, following two had seen in many a day. And the years in which he has hit .318 and Fullerton boy lost no time in fur- .314. nishing additional proof that the former Pittsburgh manager was A well-built youth, Vaughan the women's singles of the All-

runs scored.

ng penchant,

39 games.

first year under the tutelage of

and showed him how to come up

So far this season, Fullerton

in remarkable style. He accepted

year-old Vaughan as a second as a speedster and a clouter wor- ambert of France, 7-5, 6-2. Hans Wagner. Old Honus himself thy of exhibiting his potent punch is glowing in his superlative de- in fast company. He had hit .338



Floyd Vaughan, of Fullerton, Vaughan proved an apt pupil, and Robert now rated as the best shortstop developed into the most excep- Tuckey of England, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, in the National league . . . Last tional player of the Pirates' trainreports showed he was the lead- ing tour. ing batsman of the senior cir-

scription of the youngster's at- 225 chances in the first 40 games, tributes, believes "Arky" soon will and had only six miscues. Cronin, exceed Joe Cronin and the others generally conceded to be the flosin the fielding duties of a short- slest of the majors' shortstops, stop and become the finest in the made 13 errors in 228 chances in game.

Vaughan has hit well enough Since figures are reported never "The newest one always is the Totals . 36 7 13 from the outset. The lad who to prevaricate, this transformed himself from a sand-boost for Vaughan. The lad who to prevaricate, this is a great

Led by a couple of fighting Ital-

night for an amateur boxing tour-

a hard-hittin

Other bouts, all four rounds:

without taking a count.

Jesse pounds;

nament with local talent.

of fans two weeks ago.

ROUND-ROBIN TOURNEY TO BEGIN JULY 9

Details of the Santa Ana roundobin tennis championships, which annually determine the city's No. 1 singles player, were announced today by President Frank Bettis Neva sensational support, "Red" lans, Tony Garconi and Tony Sal- of the Santa Ana Tennis club

of Los Angeles invades the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow tournament will be open to all affiliated with the club.

Chris Cardenoz handles the Ringside representatives who made a classes, 10 to a division, and there will be a group for women if in a first round match of the Sam Sampson and Matchmaker enough evince interest, Bettis said. in a first round match of sified according to their known 6-0, 6-2. weight who smashed "Bud" Par- tee. Class A will include the ability by a tournament commit-

event. The weights will be 145 pions of every group.

Class A entrants will be expounds. Curiey has been a consistent and popular winner here, sistent and popular winner here. He outroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco be determined by mutual agreefleid error and an out. Paul Watson, showing his '33 form, fanned
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Race At Altamont

Ringside club. Elias beat Brown here once, thanks to a third round knockdown. Paul has been training action. Paul has been training drawn. Matches will be arranged one to tour Japan and the other awards, outstanding performers that will be selected for two teams, one to tour Japan and the other awards, outstanding performers will be selected for two teams, one to tour Japan and the other tour one to tour Japan and the other awards, outstanding performers field.

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Other bouts, all four rounds: Jim Byrnes, Arcadia, vs. Benny Gomez, Pico, 160 pounds; Frank Gomez, Ringside A. C., vs. Al Lopez, Placentia, 147 pounds; Tony Cardenaz, Ringside A. C., vs. Johnny Martinez, Santa Ana, 130 pounds; Lack Collins, Ringside A. C., vs. Lack Collins, Ringside A. C., vs. Jack Collins, Ringside A. C., vs. esse Segobia. Wilmington, 128 ounds; Gene Espinosa, Ringside A. C., vs. Art Hernandez, Wilmington, 130 Art Hernandez, Whilington, pounds; Babe Lopez, Ringside A. C., vs. Art Lorrez, Santa Ana. 125 pounds; Joe Martinez, Ringside A. C., vs. Don Vensor, Anaheim, 120 pounds.

sure shot at Barney Ross' light- riss, National A. A. U. high-hurdle the Municipal Bowl. weight title for sure groceries, champion formerly of South Louis-makes his big gamble tonight iana institute, He was accompanagainst Tony Canzoneri at Eb- ied by another Southwest Instibets field, Brooklyn.

with Ross. Klick already had that one salted away, but no date States Olympic team who will was set; consequently he is risk-

and then turned the match into a Middleweight Champion Vince hurdler. slub-fest that brought the crowd Dundee nursed a damaged eye

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June (UP)-Carolin Babcock of Callfornia entered the third round of an expert judge of ball players. came to the majors from Wichita, England championships today when Piratetown now halls the 22- of the Western league, heralded she triumphed over Colette Ros-

Miss Babcock showed great improvement over her form in the in the Western league, and topped Wightman Cup matches, serving the loop in runs scored and stol- with dazzling speed and precision en bases. He still is a home-lov- and using her forceful volleying ing fellow, for he leads the cur- for killing placements.

rent National league parade in In the men's third round singles, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Ger-Harold Traynor, Pirate third man Davis Cup ace, eliminated sacker, also the club's new manager, calls Vaughan the fastest 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. man in the league, and the pie-

Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline eating one knows plenty about Mass., America's No. 4 ranking baseball players. "Arky's" hot feet player, advanced into the third largely account for his run scoround by defeating Evelyn Dearman of England, 6-3, 6-2, Vaughan owes much of his suc-Crawford Winner cess to Wagner. Last season, his Jack Crawford of Australia, de-

fending champion and seeded No. the Flying Dutchman, who was brought back to the sport as a Collins, an unranked Scotch playcoach. Floyd committed 46 bobbles, more than anyone else in the er, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. H. W. (Bunny) Austin, English Davis Cup player who is seeded At spring headquarters this year.

No. 4, turned back Don Turnbull Wagner took Vaughan to one side of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. George Lott and Lester Stoefen with the ball, and how to get it advanced to the second away to first without effort, men's doubles by eliminating Tinkler and Charles

The first American was Virginia Rice of Boston, who fell before Mrs. Harry Hopman, Floyd has covered the shortfield wife of the former Australian Davis cupper. The score was 6-4, 10-8,

> Hopman eliminated Andre Merlin of France, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Another victory was scored by the Australian contingent when Adrian Quist eliminated Lyttleton Rogers of Great Britain, 7-5, 6-1.

Peggy Scriven of Great Britain, eliminated her countrywoman, Mrs. J. S. Kirk, with minimum The score was 6-0, 6-1. Miss Round Impressive Another British victory was

British elimination when Dorothy Round, one of the top-ranking players of her country, swept Mrs. V. H. Montgomery off the court, 6-0, 6-1. Mme. Rene Mathieu of France

breezed to a 6-0, 6-2; victory over Beginning Monday, July 9, the Miss F. K. Scott, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. comers, whether or not they are American champion and mainstay of the Davis Cup team, partnered Matches will be played in with Nigel Sharpe of England to

"Bud" Rutledge as well as a host Players will be ranked and clas- men's doubles. They won 6-4, Fraulein Cilly Aussem of Germany, seeded seventh, eliminated

Mrs. R. M. Turnbull of England, Mrs. Hilda Sperling of Denmark, the former Fraulein Krahwinkel of Germany, defeated Mrs.

M. Chamberlain of England, 8-4,

TRACK ACES GATHER

MILWAUKEE, June 27 .- (UP)

championships Friday and Satur-day. The meet will be held in ens went on home. Thereafter, the Santa Ana and Rudy Elias of the Ringside club. Elias beat Brown

Ralph Bradley will be at the Marquette university stadium.

Court each day as representative In addition to winning A. A. U.

tute hurdler, Raoul Chauviere, The winner will be matched Southern intercollegiate champion. Davis, 2b. Members of the '32 United Clark ss.
States Olympic team who will compete here include Eastman, Stanford, and Zuqua and HornStanford, and Zuqua and Horn-Rosenbloom, light - heavyweight champion, after a free-hitting pected to pay \$35,000 to see the overweight match at the Olympic fight.

Approximately 12,000 are the Graber, world's record holder in the pole vaule; Metcalfe, Marquestte's "world's fastest human";

SANTA ANA ABR HPOA

press sheet scored at least five rounds for Maxie and two even. The San Diegan was on the floor in the sixth round but got up without taking a count.

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Atter, those rabled light bugs who haven't the dough to buy their way into Madison Square Garden Bowl, will have to do without seeing fights. They've been climbing on the roofs of apartment houses near the arena, line of Downer 7. Bases on balls off Stinchfield 1, off Downer 2. Umpires—Wentz and Ashleigh.

SUES CHAMPION

Max Baer had another fight on his hands when Shirley La Belle, below, entered a \$50,000 damage suit against him in New York. Miss LaBelle said she was a "physical and mental wreck" after Baer visited after Baer visited her last December 10.



Santa Ana's Stars, who finished the first-quarter of the National league race back in sixth place, moved up into a tie for second last night by humbling the tailend Long Beach Admirals at the Municipal Bowl, 7 to 1. The smallest crowd of the sea-

cored at the expense of another than the score indicates. The Stars entire season, assembled in all 14 hits off Pitcher Secretary Phil Troy has esti-Deene Downer, but had nine base- mated that during the first 30 runners stranded and once left the home games of the year the Sox bases full. They were always played before a total of 350,000 threatening to turn the thing into fans-an average of 11,667 per

Miss P. L. F. Thomson, unranked in the third after two were gone. English player. Mrs. Fearnley Clemens walked and Downer hit ance is maintained, Troy says Whittingstall of England, also a single off the end of his bat 800,000 fans will have watched the alvanced to the third round by that twisted freakishly past both club this year. That will mean eliminating her countrywoman, Shortstop Conrad and Second approximately \$550,000 in gate re-Miss F. K. Scott, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Baseman Preble. Conrad finally ceipts—which will help Tom Yaw-

> PLAN ALL-STAR GAME Although no National Night league baseball is scheduled next week, following the completion of the first-half schedule this Fri-day, Santa Ana's Stars will play one of their most attractive contests of the 1934 season.

An all-star lineup will be picked from the Santa Ana City league to meet Manager Bill Cole's club at the Bowl July 6. Observers say the City league is stronger than usual this year, and that its representative team would have an even chance against the Stars.

President Kenneth Morrison, Umpires Kintz and Kelly and Official Scorer Tom Moore meet Friday to select the City league's players. Like the Stars, the City leaguers wind up the first half of their season

Probably the outstanding event to right. Tommy Young blasted a The roaring howitzers of the Chiof the program will be the renewal homer into the left field stands cago Cubs boomed again today as of 1500 meter run competition, in-volving Glen Cunningham of Kan-volving Glen Cunningham of Kan-of him. Successive doubles by blasted away another sector in sas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton Preble, Sears and Conrad and a their drive to the top of the Naand Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania. long single by Stinchfield, which tional league. The New York Athletic club provoked the biggest excitement of the racket was heard all the team is on its way to Milwaukee the evening among the fans, added way to St. Louise, and sent Man-

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—
First entrant to arrive for preliminary training was Johnny Morliminary training was Johnny Morwith the stars battling Olive at in Nashville, which he had been

Lee Ramage, San Diego, today held a 10-round draw with Maxie Rosenbloom, light - heavyweight constraints to the start of t Totals34 1 6 24 12 3 (UP)—For the second x—Sackett batted for Montgomery year Harry Cooper and

auditorium last night.

Ramage received the draw from Referee Harry Lee. The decision was roundly booed by the fans who thorugh that Rosenbloom had a clear win over the San Diegan.

The two fighters preferred science for the first seven rounds

CHICAGO, June 27.—(UP)—

Guestte's "world's fastest human"; Spitz, New York University high jumper; Bartlett, Union City A. C. javelin thrower; Furth, New York Curb A. A. hop, step and jumpe entry; Redd, Bradley Tech broadjumper, and Hardin, Louisland State 400-meter runner and Stinchfield, p. 4 Totals38 7 14 27 5 3

Henry Cotton, ace English professional, who teaches the game at the Waterloo club in Brussels, today scored a 67 in his first round of the British Open golf championship. He was out in 31, and home in 36.

Cotton's outward 31 included four birdles and one eagle 2. He had two birdies coming Only at the eleventh hole was he

His 67 was seven strokes below the official St. George's course par of 74.

Cotton's round today was one of the most brilliant ever shot in the famous tournament. He wee seldom in trouble and even when he did get off line he recovered with stunning accuracy.

Cotton stole the show Fred Taggart, British professional, who had a sub-par 70.

Denny Shute of Philadelphia, defending champion, led the overseas forces today. His 71 was good enough for a tie for third Others scoring 71s were place. Alfred Padgham and Charles Whitcomb, British professionals, and Bert Hodson, W. Laidlaw and Cecil Denny of Great Britain, and Marcel Dallemagne of France.

Joe Kirkwood of Chicago had . par 74, Gene Sarazen of New York, was one over par at 75, and MacDonald Smith of Nashville, had a 77. Meantime, Robert Sweeney, the amateur from New York and London had an 80, a faltering 43 homeward following a par 37 for the outward half.

Rebuilt Red Sox Lure Many Fans To New Grounds

BOSTON, June 27 .- (UP)-With the season's half-way mark several weeks away, the new Boston son saw the home guard bunch Red Sox of 1934 already have athits in the fourth, fifth and sev- tracted more fans to Fenway Park enth innings for an easier win than the 1933 club did during an

game. Throughout 1933 only 292,-Long Beach's run, a gift, came 000 Boston fans watched the team.

If the present rate of attend-Francis Shields of New York, caught up with it back of second key get back some of the money he spent for a new park and for practically an entire new team

FANS BET 6 WILLIUM

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- (UP) -California racing fams backed their judgment of horses with \$6,-558,700 by way of pari-mutuel betting machines last year, Rolland Vandegrift, state director of finance, reported today. Of the total "take," 4 per cent.

or \$258,348, represented the state's share. Of this amount the first \$20,000 goes for support of the racing commission, \$100,000 to the State Fair, 5 per cent of the remainder to citrus fairs, and 40

The remainder, Vandegrift said, will be appropriated to agricul-

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (UP)-

VICTOR GETS ROSS

team is on a special train, primed to retain its title last year. Most sertious team competition is expected from the Olympic club of San transisco which is lining up the Santa Ana club completes its first-half schedule at Huntington Beach Friday night. There to the Stars total.

The Santa Ana club completes its first-half schedule at Huntington Beach Friday night. There for \$7500. Billy Terry had the vance—for \$7500. Billy Terry had the value of the Stars total. pulling, and he jerked so hard Lieber was wearing Giant clothes

Cooper, Armour In Golf Deadlock

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 27 .year Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour, both of Chicago, have tied for the Illinois state open golf title. They finished 36 holes of play yesterday, each with 141. met today in an 18-hole playoff for the title. Cooper won 1 1 2 1 0 the playoff last year, 69 strokes
1 1 9 0 0 to 75.

> Learn Life Saving at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Eveninge

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He thinks the Cards will win the of the others. National league race . . . and not Lewis believes that Art Lasky, his lowly charges . . Paul Run- the Minneapolis mauler whom he best long-range putter among the nian. . Gene Tunney thinks "Corbett and Tunney might out-

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Engel wouldn't be surprised if Lippe was right. And those acand Harry Greb, and Benny Leon- more illustrious predecessors. ard credits him with his develop- history.

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"I'll never forget the look on McClure 1b 4
L.Neva p 5
piloted pugilists in and out of about registering disgust!

Moon rf 5
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L.Neva p 5
P. Neva cf 5

Nine-tenths of a second have simmons paralyze Jim Corbett's been chopped off the mile record legs with the solar plexus punch in less than a year . . . and more at Carson City and who made the may be deducted if that guy Chicago matches that skyrocketed Glenn Cunningham continues run-Glenn Cunningham continues run- Baer into the headlines-those with ning the way he has . . . Mana- Ernie Shaaf and Tuffy Griffiths-ger Bob O'Farrell of the Cincin- isn't as thoroughly sold on the nati Reds is an honest man. . . Butterfly Butcher Boy as some

yan is considered the best short describes as a faster puncher than shot-maker in golf when within Baer and a murderous hitter in- Muntington Beach and side would stir up plenty of trou-Johnny Revolta is said to be the ble for the curly-haired Califor-

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

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Westminster

there isn't a fighter in sight worthere isn't a fighter in sight worthy of tangling with the Lashing might land first. Jeffries took a This Week's Games Lothario of Livermore . . . Bill punch just as easily and was clev-Dent is heavyweight wrestling erer and stronger."

and is blind prised when Lewis expressed the Hambletonian, for whom the opinion that Baer would have Win, lose or draw against Santa great \$40,000 Goshen, N. Y., trot- whipped Jack Johnson. Not a few Ana Friday night, Huntington ting classic is named, is the daddy old-timers list Li'l Arthur No. 1, Beach was "in" today as firstof 19,000 trotters and pacers. . . and they are almost in accord in half champion of the National He earned more than \$205,000 in pronouncing him the daddy of Night Ball league. them all in defensive skill. "Johnson was vastly over-rated," favorites, cinched the streamer at

CAN BAER REALLY FIGHT? asserts Lewis. "His reputation is home last night when they denot substantiated by his record feated Westminster, 7-2, while Al Lippe unqualifiedly calls the He dropped a 20-round decision Anaheim was going down under conqueror of Max Schmel- to Marvin Hart in 1905. He was an orgy of Torrance home runs ing and Primo Carnera the great- 27 then and in full stride, and if 10-0. Several other clubs had had est heavyweight of all time. Lippe's he couldn't beat Hart far enough an outside chance to tie the Oiltired old eyes have watched them to prevent anybody from giving ers until last night; only Anaheim all-from Sullivan on down the the Kentuckian a decision, he could have beaten them. line. He managed Abe Attell, Billy wasn't a truly great heavyweight | Huntington Beach scored once in

Papite and Jeff Smith-handled "Baer would have beaten Jess the first inning. Westminster got scrappers from Syracuse to Singa- Willard, who was a slow thinker," two in the second, when successive Lewis went on. "How about Dempsey?" he was went right through Outfielder

CORBETT AND TUNNEY? When Boxing Commissioner Bill the sixth.

quainted with Johnston, ringmas- Brown stormed that Baer wasn't ter at the Garden, know that he in condition and demanded that isn't talking from a business an- what turned out to be the Car-The cocky little Englishman nera carnage be postponed a week R.Smith 2b 4 speaks his mind, no matter how or a month or be canceled, nuinful, which frequently accounts merous flippant writers and critfor his being knee deep in hot ics predicted that after the fight Engel guided Frank Klaus Baer would be referred to as the "The newest one always is the

"Baer is fast and can give it best," they wisecracked.

I had met him at my peak, one For instance, mighty few classed of the ball game in the fifth inof us would have been knocked the cumbersome Willard with his ning, Torrance became the terrors more illustrious predecessors. of old in eliminating Anaheim I recall calling on Billy Brady, from the pennant chase at Ana-

against Carnera. He is a terrific the theatrical magnate who man- helm, 10-0. puncher. No one known now can aged Corbett and Jeffries, just match gloves with him."-Gene before Tunney's swan song with the first, second and third. In Tom Heeney. Copy came tough, the fifth it added five more, Paul "Baer is a killer, that's what he The affair obviously was so one- Neva and Tony Alesso both rap-If I acquiesced to Walter sided. I sought something dif- ping homers with one on each time. Alesso cracked another in

I built Brady up for an hour the seventh off Al Bushman, who risk of having the death of a fine ing. Finally, I had an idea that fifth-inning bombardment. boy on my hands."-Jimmy Bron- the time to pop the question had

of the past usually are seen in to rob Kohler of a home run with of Los Angeles invades the Orange the flattering light of distance, one aboard, PUNCH GIVES BAER CHANCE Can't you possibly conceive Gene "On his hitting, Baer must be Tunney being as fine a boxer as

Chicago longer than he cares to "Young man," he replied, "did you ever see Jim Corbett box?"

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Even Helen Jacobs Passed Up By British Critics

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27.—
The finest performers of every lawn tennis playing country in the world are playing in the All-English championships, and for the first time in many, many years an American is not included among those conceded bright chances to reach the measure of Mrs. Moody in the Manerican National tournament besides.

In women's doubles, Miss Jac-Gots 1b 5 2 Harnois of 4 Griffith ss 5 1 5 Storti ss 4 Griffith ss 5 1 5 Storti ss 4 Griffith ss 5 1 2 Thomas rf 3 2 My Hoban 1b 4 Kidder If 5 1 2 Thomas rf 3 2 My Hoban 2b 4 Gunther rf 4 1 3 Mazzio 3b 4 Morse 2b 4 0 1 Widener c 3 Waison p 4 0 Morrill p 3 as the finest doubles player in the final.

The concensus of British experts is that the four major titles will be in possession of one of the following players when the fortnight of play is concluded: Men's singles-

Fred Perry and Bunny" Austin. England; Jack Crawford, Australia: Gottfried Helen Jacobs

Cramm, Germany; Christian Yamagishi. Japan.

Fraulein C. Aussem, Germany. Men's doubles-Jean Borotra and er Jacques Brugnon, France; Perry and Pat Hughes, England; Crawford and Vivian McGrath and Adrain Quist and Don Turnbull, This group was compiled after

a careful reading of the experts (than which there is none whicher than the English) and, as you see, it ignores America completely Of course, it doesn't make sense. To omit Helen Jacobs from the list of candidates for the women's singles is absurd. The experts, in explaining the omission pointed to her defeat by Mise Scriven in the French champion. ships. They might have taken in to consideration that the match

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was started almost in the dark

also that Miss Jacobs defeated

both Miss Round and Miss Scriv-

en in the Wightman Cup matches

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h and Spurgeon

as the finest doubles player in competition. And what is wrong Stoefen in the men's doubels? The Al Gordon Enters with George Lott and

There is some justification in making light of America's cannces in the men's singles. Rated off their performances of 1933, our players do not deserve to rank with Perry or Crawford. Putting them below Bouseus and Quist and Merlin and Yamagishi, however, is a mistake. I hope the English experts don't change their minds and are willing to take Boussus against Wood for a few shillings. Or Yamagishi against Stoefen.

The overlook of wood is par-Boussus and Andre Merlin, France; ticularly mystifying as Don Maskell, Wimbledon professional and Women's singles-Dorothy Round, the moulder of the British Davis Peggy Scriven and Mary Heeley, Cup team, admits htat he consid-England; Mme. Mathieu, France; ers the tow-headed New Yorker, in form, as the world's finest play-

Shires Reveals Brother's Bat Weakness

FORT WORTH, June 27. - (UP) - Art (Whattaman) Shires offers no quarter to his younger brother, Len, when they meet on the baseball diamond.

Art plays first base for Fort Worth in the Texas league and Len is a utility infielder for Galveston.

When Len came to bat as pinch-hitter the other day, Art walked to the pitcher's mound and imparted Len's batting weakness to the pitcher. Big Brother Art then strolled back to first base, disdainfully reclining on the ground, resting his head on the bag. Little Brother Len fumed and fussed. His best effort was a weak pop-fly.

HAIL VAUGHAN AS NEW WAGNER MISS BABCO

Honus Trains Fullerton Youth, Now Best Shortstop 0 0 0 0 0 0

couple of years ago George lotter to a big league shortstop Gibson said Floyd Vaughan was in a year is belting the ball at a one of the brightest prospects he .370 clip right now, following two had seen in many a day. And the years in which he has hit .318 and Fullerton boy lost no time in fur- .314. nishing additional proof that the

runs scored.

ing penchant.

Harold Traynor,

Hans Wagner. Old Honus himself thy of exhibiting his potent punch is glowing in his superlative de- in fast company. He had hit .338 provement over her form in the



Fullerton, Vaughan proved an apt pupil, and Robert Floyd Vaughan, of now rated as the best shortstop developed into the most excepin the National league . . . Last tional player of the Pirates' train-reports showed he was the lead- ing tour. ing batsman of the senior cir-

scription of the youngster's at- 225 chances in the first 40 games, tributes, believes "Arky" soon will and had only six miscues. Cronin, exceed Joe Cronin and the others generally conceded to be the flosin the fielding duties of a short- slest of the majors' shortstops, stop and become the finest in the made 13 errors in 228 chances in 39 games.

Vaughan has hit well enough Since figures are reported never from the outset. The lad who to prevaricate, this is a great Totals . 36 2 7 Totals . .36 713 transformed himself from a sand-boost for Vaughan.

COTTON'S 67 LEADS BRITISH OPEN

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27 .-(IIP)-Carolin Rabcock of Callfornia entered the third round of former Pittsburgh manager was A well-built youth, Vaughan the women's singles of the Allan expert judge of ball players. came to the majors from Wichita, England championships today when Piratetown now hails the 22-year-old Vaughan as a second as a speedster and a clouter wor-ambert of France, 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Babcock showed great imin the Western league, and topped Wightman Cup matches, serving the loop in runs scored and stol- with dazzling speed and precision en bases. He still is a home-lov- and using her forceful volleying ing fellow, for he leads the cur- for killing placements.

rent National league parade in In the men's third round singles, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Ger-Pirate third man Davis Cup ace, eliminated sacker, also the club's new man- E. D. Andrews of New Zealand, ager, calls Vaughan the fastest 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. man in the league, and the pie-Sarah Palfrey,

eating one knows plenty about Mass., America's No. 4 ranking baseball players. "Arky's" hot feet player, advanced into the third largely account for his run scor- round by defeating Evelyn Dearman of England, 6-3, 6-2. Vaughan owes much of his suc-Crawford Winner

cess to Wagner. Last season, his Jack Crawford of Australia, defirst year under the tutelage of fending champion and seeded No. the Flying Dutchman, who was 1 in the men's singles, beat Ian brought back to the sport as a Collins, an unranked Scotch playcoach, Floyd committed 46 Bobbles, more than anyone else in the legges. er, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.
H. W. (Bunny) Austin, English Davis Cup player who is seeded

At spring headquarters this year, No. 4, turned back Don Turnbull Wagner took Vaughan to one side of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. George Lott and Lester Stoefen with the ball, and how to get it advanced to the second round away to first without effort, men's doubles by eliminating Tinkler and Charles Tuckey of England, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6,

The first American casualty was Virginia Rice of Boston, who fell before Mrs. Harry Hopman, wife of the former Australian in remarkable style. He accepted Davis cupper. The score was 6-4, 10-8. Hopman eliminated Andre Mer-

lin of France, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Another victory was scored by the Australian contingent when Adrian Quist eliminated Lyttleton the first-quarter of the National Rogers of Great Britain, 7-5, 6-1, league race back in sixth place,

Peggy Scriven of Great Britain, her countrywoman, Mrs. J. S. Kirk, with minimum The score was 6-0, 6-1. Miss Round Impressive

Another British victory was British elimination when Dorothy players of her country, swept Mrs. V. H. Montgomery off the court, 6-0, 6-1. Mme. Rene Mathieu of France

Miss P. L. F. Thomson, unranked in the third after two were gone. If the present rate of attend-

Matches will be played in with Nigel Sharpe of England to side representatives who made a classes, 10 to a division, and there favorable impression on Promoter will be a group for women if Knottenbelt and G. Leembruggen, Sampson, and Matchingker Sam Sampson and Matchmaker enough evince interest, Bettis said. in a first round match of the "Bud" Rutledge as well as a host Players will be ranked and clas-

Fraulein Cilly Aussem of Germany, seeded seventh, eliminated Mrs. R. M. Turnbull of England,

Gunther rf 4 1 3 Mazzio 3b 4 0 0 Saldano never has failed to give a Morse 2b 4 0 1 Bell 1f 3 6 2 good account of himself at the Waison p 4 0 0 Morrill p 3 0 1 Bowl, and Romereiz made friends

Totals 4 1 7 15 Totals 3 2 1 6 Romereiz in a five-round semi. Saldano never has failed to give a tries may be filed at Jim Smalley's tennis shop, 116½ East Fourth street; Al Jasper's sporting goods store, 305 North Sycamore street, twice to decision Gil Rivers.

Willard junior high school. Entries may be filed at Jim Smalley's tennis shop, 116½ East Fourth street; Al Jasper's sporting goods store, 305 North Sycamore street, forty-seventh annual A. A. U. The special event, first of three five-rounders, pairs Paul Brown of Senta Ans. and Device Tiles and Device championships Friday and Satur-day. The meet will be held in ens went on home. Thereafter, the five-rounders, pairs Paul Brown of Santa Ana and Rudy Elias of the Ralph Bradley will be at the Ringside club. Elias beat Brown here once, thanks to a third round knockdown. Paul has been training seriously ever since, looking to a seriously ever since, looking

The New York Athletic club team is on its way to Milwaukee on a special train, primed to retain its title last year. Most serious team competition is expected from the Clympic club of San the first-half schedule at Hunting. from the Olympic club of San its first-half schedule at Hunting- cinnati gave ear to Frankie

bets field, Brooklyn.

The winner will be matched with Ross. Klick already had that one salted away, but no date was set; consequently he is risking everything tonight for whatever he gets. The betting favores Tony.

Approximately 12,000 are expected to wind control and control and

NO JUSTICE!

SUES CHAMPION

Max Baer had another Shirley La Belle, below, en tered a \$50,000 damage suit against him in New York. Miss LaBelle said she was a "physical and mental wreck" after Baer visited her last December 10.



Santa Ana's Stars, who finished moved up into a tie for second last night by humbling the tailend Long Beach Admirals at the Municipal Bowl, 7 to 1.

cored at the expense of another than the score indicates. The Stars entire season, assembled in all 14 hits off Pitcher | Secretary Phil Troy has estione of the top-ranking assembled in all 1 man and 1 material mater bases full. They were always played before a total of 350,000 threatening to turn the thing into fans-an average of 11,667 per a riot.

English player. Mrs. Fearnley Clemens walked and Downer hit ance is maintained, Troy says alvanced to the third round by that twisted freakishly past both club this year. That will mean eliminating her countrywoman, Shortstop Conrad and Second approximately \$550,000 in gate re-Miss F. K. Scott, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Baseman Preble. Conrad finally ceipts—which will help Tom Yawhe spent for a new park and for

> Although no National Night league baseball is ng the completion of the first-half schedule this Friday, Santa Ana's Stars will play one of their most attractive contests of the 1934 season. An all-star lineup will be

picked from the Santa Ana City league to meet Manager Bill Cole's club at the Bowl July 6. Observers say the City league is stronger than usual this year, and that its representative team would have an even chance against the Stars. President Kenneth Morri-

son, Umpires Kintz and Kelly and Official Scorer Tom Moore meet Friday to select the City league's players. Like the Stars, the City leaguers wind up the first half of their season this week. base. He threw to third for Clem-

The Refister each Saturday Probably the outstanding event to right. Tommy Young blasted a The roaring howitzers of the Chi-Joe Koral and Rod Ballard's double of the program will be the renewal of 1500 meter run competition, inin the fifth, scoring Conrad ahead Charlie Grimm's campaigners in the fifth, scoring Conrad ahead Charlie Grimm's campaigners volving Glen Cunningham of Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton
and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania.

The New York Athletic club

NEW YORK, June 27.—(UP)—
Frankie Klick, who swapped a sure shot at Barney Ross' lightwicht title for sure groceries.

From the Olympic Club of San its first-naif schedule at Huntington Beach Friday night. There will be a week's interlude before the "new season" starts July 10, with the Stars battling Olive at the Municipal Bowl.

Cinnati gave ear to Frankie Frisch's cry and sent old "Dazzler" Vance—for \$7500. Billy Terry had some strings on Hank Leiber down with the Stars battling Olive at the Municipal Bowl.

Ramage received the draw from Referee Harry Lee. The decision was roundly booed by the fans who thorugh that Rosenbloom had a clear win over the San Diegan.

The two fighters preferred science for the first seven rounds and then turned the match into a Middleweight Champion Vince received the draw from Referee Harry Lee. The decision was roundly booed by the fans who thorugh that Rosenbloom had a clear win over the San Diegan.

Chirago, June 27.—(UP) — Grid Hardin, Louisiana State 400-meter runner and hurdler.

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Spitz, New York University high jumper; Bartlett, Union Citty A.
C. javelin thrower; Furth, New York Curb A. A. hop, step and jump entry; Redd, Bradley Tech broadjumper, and Hardin, Louisiana State 400-meter runner and hurdler. Score by Innings

Henry Cotton, ace English pro-

who teaches the game at the Waterloo club in Brussels, today scored a 67 in his first round of the British Open golf championship. He was out in 31, and home in 36. Cotton's outward 31 included

four birdies and one eagle 2. He had two birdies coming home, Only at the eleventh hole was he over par. His 67 was seven strokes be-

low the official St. George's course par of 74. Cotton's round today was one of the most brilliant ever shot in the famous tournament. He was seldom in trouble and even when he did get off line he recovered

with stunning accuracy. Cotton stole the show Fred Taggart, British professional, who had a sub-par 70.

Denny Shute of Philadelphia, defending champion, led the overseas forces today. His 71 was good enough for a tie for third Others scoring 71s were place. Alfred Padgham and Charles Whitcomb. British professionals, and Bert Hodson, W. Laidlaw and Cecil Denny of Great Britain, and Dallemagne of France. Joe Kirkwood of Chicago had

par 74, Gene Sarazen of New York, was one over par at 75, and MacDonald Smith of Nashville. had a 77. Meantime, Robert Sweeney, the amateur from New York and London had an 80, a faltering 43 homeward following a par 37 for the outward half.

Rebuilt Red Sox Lure Many Fans To New Grounds

BOSTON, June 27 .- (UP)-With the season's half-way mark sev-The smallest crowd of the sea- eral weeks away, the new Boston son saw the home guard bunch Red Sox of 1934 already have athits in the fourth, fifth and sev- tracted more fans to Fenway Park enth innings for an easier win than the 1933 club did during an

runners stranded and once left the home games of the year the Sox game. Throughout 1933 only 292 .-Long Beach's run, a gift, came 000 Boston fans watched the team,

FANS BET 6 MILLION

practically an entire new team.

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- (UP) -California racing fans backed their judgment of horses with \$6,-558,700 by way of pari-mutuel betting machines last year, Rolland Vandegrift, state director of finance, reported today. Of the total "take," 4 per cent.

or \$258,348, represented the state's share. Of this amount the first \$20,000 goes for support of the racing commission, \$100,000 to the State Fair, 5 per cent of the remainder to citrus fairs, and 40 per cent to county fairs. The remainder, Vandegrift said,

will be appropriated to agricultural education

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (UP)-

golf title. They finished 36 holes of play yesterday, each with 141. They met today in an 18-hole playoff for the title. Cooper won the playoff last year, 69 strokes

Learn Life Saving at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday Evenings

recinati Yesterday's Results St. Louis 13, New York 7. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 5-1. Pittsburgh 4-4 was roundly booed by the fans who thorugh that Rosenbloom had who thorugh that Rosenbloom had clear win over the San Diegan. (second game called fifth rain and darkness.) Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Detroit
Washington
Cleveland
Boston
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Chicago Chicago Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 2,
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1,
Cleveland 10, Boston 2.

Washington 10, St. Louis 9.

ROUND-ROBIN TOURNEY TO BEGIN JULY 9 Led by a couple of fighting Ital- today by President Frank Bettis Whittingstall of England, also a single off the end of his bat 800,000 fans will have watched the Neva sensational support, "Red" jans, Tony Garconi and Tony Sal- of the Santa Ana Tennis club "Mr. Brady," I parried, "boxers Moon once going to the foul line dano, the Ringside Athletic club sponsoring organization.

County Athletic club tomorrow tournament will be open to all Francis Shields of New York, caught up with it back of second key get back some of the money night for an amateur boxing tournament will be open to all comers, whether or not they are affiliated with the club.

American champion and mainstay of the Davis Cup team, partnered Chris Cardenoz handles the Ring-

Olive bunched five runs in the first inning, scored an easy 7-1 victory at Fullerton. Coots' homer, with one on, increased the Packers' winning margin in the ninth.

ment at the highway arena, temporarily ending Parker's fistic carrier, takes on "Smiling Jack" or the weight will have two or three matches each week.

Prizes will be awarded champions of every group.

Class A entrants will be expounds. Curley has been a conclusion of every group.

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Class A entrants will be expected with the former fraulein of England, 6-4, 8-6. BUT THEY'RE ALWAYS WRONG

BY HENRY Mclemore
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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The finest pounds. Curley has been a consistent and popular winner here. Fullerton got its lone tally in that chukker on Storti's double, an outfield error and an out. Paul Watson, showing his '33 form, fanned the measure of Mrs. Moody in the cutroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco last Thursday. Curley figures to have an even chance against Gare where the outroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco last Thursday. Curley figures to have an even chance against Gare where the course of the outroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco last Thursday. Curley figures to have an even chance against Gare where the course of the outroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco last Thursday. Curley figures to have an even chance against Gare where the course of the course of the outroughed Nino Reyes two weeks ago, whipped Art Blanco last Thurs

comy.

Saldano, the Ringside club's ace lightweight, faces "Baby Face" Romereiz in a five-round semi.

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(UP)-Al Gordon, of Los Angeles, rematch.

Other bouts, all four rounds:
Jim Byrnes, Arcadia, vs. Benny
Gomez, Pico, 160 pounds;
Frank Gomez, Ringside A. C., vs.
Al Lopez, Placentia, 147 pounds;
Tony Cardenaz, Ringside A. C.,
vs. Johnny Martinez, Santa Ana, 180
pounds;
Lack Collins, Ringside A. C., vs. Jack Collins, Ringside A. C., vs. esse Segobia, Wilmington, 128

Other bouts, all four rounds:

ounds; Gene Espinosa, Ringside A. C., vs. art Hernandez, Wilmington, 130 pounds;
Babe Lopez, Ringside A. C., vs.
Art Lorrez, Santa Ana. 125 pounds;
Joe Martinez, Ringside A. C., vs.
Don Vensor, Anaheim, 120 pounds.

and then turned the match into a Middleweight Champion

enbloom a clear victory over his shape of a defeat by Hayden after, those rabid fight bugs who younger opponent. The United (Young) Stuhley of Kewanee, haven't the dough to buy their way into Madison Square Garden Ballard, Preble, Sears, Conrad, Callor in the sixth round but got up without taking a count, or show the fight a draw.

Summary Home run—Young. 2 base hits—Bowl, will have to do without seeing fights. They've been climbing on the roofs of apartment houses near the arena, or sinchfield 1, off Downer 2. Umpires—Wentz and Ashleigh.

of 5000 to its feet.

Details of the Santa Ana roundrobin tennis championships, which breezed to a 6-0, 6-2; victory over annually determine the city's No. 1 singles player, were announced Beginning Monday, July 9, the Miss F. K. Scott, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

So far this season, Fullerton

Floyd has covered the shortfield

affiliated with the club.

Players will be ranked and classified a coording to their known ability by a tournament committee. Class A will include the sified according to their known 6-0, 6-2.

a week in advance, and published Sweden.

slub-fest that brought the crowd Dundee nursed a damaged eye

Vince hurdler. and a serious blow to his pro-

PLAN ALL-STAR GAME scheduled next week, follow-

News Of Orange County Communities

LAGUNA BEACH, June fans of the art colony are looking forward to the presentation next Beethoven's "Symphony," a concert drama, at the Little Art the- a bugle. ater on Thalia street.

The performance is a play in which the music is used as a part of action of the play, it was ex-plained by Wayne Moore, director of the Little Art theater. play, he added, is built around life and character and the music of Beethoven, featuring "The Moonlight Sonata," and the whole of the "Sonata Appasionata, Opus 57," considered a musical Through the lines and stage setting, it was further explained tury to modest Viennese lodgings threatened with deafness.

known in Pacific coast musical circles, having made a number of successful appearances. He is a member of the Redlands university faculty. In addition to being a musician of high order, Bachman is considered an actor of marked ability.

Other members of the cast are Richard McInerny as "Franz Wegeler"; Janet Bachman, "Kachen," and Miss Ruth Rose, "Countess Guilletta Guicciardi."

Reports Given As Brea Group Meets

BREA, June 27. - The regular meeting of the Missionary society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon in the social hall of the church, Mrs. L. the Brea Woman's club, and chair-R. Thwing, vice president, presid- man of the program committee, Mrs. R. W. Spensley.

ing and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees.

Women's federation.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Summer Program

ner program of activities is planned for the Boy Scout groups by their Scoutmaster, Charles Shirkey. with a different project to be worked on at each meeting. This program will enable the boys to advance several steps in scout-

forward to the presentation next.

Friday and Saturday nights of the winner of the contest sponsored visit Newport harbor in a body Hickman Brothers of Long Beach by Karl Brenner, the award being to thank Fred J. Lewis, widely on a bid of \$11,350. The Cave

and work will be continued on this their club. at the troop meeting Friday.

of the composer at a time he was is the making of a living, and the place of walrus hide. solution of a job, cooperation, Ernworld had formerly been run for the sake of business, the Epic orfor the sake of the world.

during the business session. It was Lewis. At the same time their for a total appropriation of \$172,also announced that a meeting will

The club will meet next Tuesday evening in Greener's hall, the program to include business session. a series of five-minute talks by club members and a round-table

BREA GROUP MEETS BREA, June 27. - Mrs. F. J Schweltzer, first vice president of

ing in the absence of the president called a meeting of that committee at her home on East Elm street Reports on current events in Tuesday afternoon. A tentative missionary endeavors were made outline of the program was made by Mrs. Thwing, Mrs. John Dul- and steps taken to contact talent to Dr. Perry Hurst of Los An- ell. No more meetings will be held of the federation to appear on pro- Lee Hurst, Midway City residents. during the summer, the society grams. Another meeting of the The land was the property of Dr. ity to raise funds for the concerts. planning to hold its next meeting committee will be held at the home Kent Kerch, a dentist of San A committee consisting of Secrein September in conjunction with of the chairman next week. As Diego, and the sale was made tary R. E. Johnson of the chamber that of the guild when the two sisting Mrs. Schweitzer with the through the the Ed. L. Hensley of commerce, and E. R. Schneider, groups are expected to merge un- work are Mrs. Lina Russell, Mrs. Realtors. der the head of the Congregational C. H. Woodruff and Mrs. E. H. on building a home on the place association to circulate the peti-

Buena Park Boys PAYS VISI

NEWPORT BEACH, June 27 .-Music lovers as well as theater ing before the opening of the The Kayak guards of Fullerton plan to make their initial appear- was \$189,924. Gerald Rayburn is announced as ance next Sunday, when they will

of the far north, some tract at \$15,997. nonths ago, Lewis secured a per-R. A. Marsden of the staff of the COSTA MESA, June 27.—Declar- undertook to make a number of bill plan.

Ra" Bell, Ernest Shade, C. Plas Sunday for an official christening of school next term. and ...arl Anderson were elected as the kayaks, they will travel down also adopted the budget for the be held in Newport Beach June 28 for the purpose of organizing an Epic club of that city.

leader will confer with Don Doug285, about \$5000 less than last year. The board does not expect to plan an entry for the group in to increase the tax rate. the forthcoming tournament, which will be held on July 28.

L. A. DENTIST BUYS

WESTMINSTER, June 27. land adjoining the Fogler ranch band is composed of 20 pieces unon Edwards street has been sold der the direction of A. D. Brownfrom among the district chairmen geles, dentist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A petition was recently circulated

Summer Program KAYAK GROUP HUNTINGTON BEACH TRUSTEES PLAN F. Is Arranged For Buena Park Boys PAYS VISIT TO WORK STARTS WITHIN TWO WEEKS ASSOCIATION.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 27.—The elementary school board has accepted the bid for the new school building made by Bannister and Field of Los Angeles, according to announcement of W. J. Bristol, member of the board. There were 11 bids on the general contract. The bid of Bannister and Field

The plumbing contract went to known yachtsman and world trav- Electric company of Santa Ana The boys are constructing a eler and explorer, for his help in was given the electric contract on ping pong table in the Scout shack the organization and working of a bid of \$11,935. The American Engineering company of Los An-During one of his visits to the geles received the heating con-

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Following the talk by Grable George Ragan read a poem, 'Dreamers of God," from the pen of John Steven McGroaty. The poem was written in commemoraof the 150th anniversary of the founding of the mission at Ventura.

In Garden Grove the newly elected officers of the club will be installed next Tues-GARDEN GROVE, June 27. - gram is being arranged. E. commencing this week band con- "Sunny" Sundquist, of Santa Ana, certs will be conducted each Sat- past president to the Lions counurday night in the business district cil of Orange county, will induct

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Alhambra, formerly of La Habra. She is a graduate of the La Habra Grammar school and also attended the Fullerton Union High school. Mr. Goodenough is the son of tore at her slim body. She tried to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodenough stifle them, but they escaped. She of Whittier. He came to La Habra wanted to beat at the window 12 years ago with his parents from Canada and made his home here until five years ago, when he moved to Whittier. He is employed in a theater in Los Angeles.

that in a few minutes she would held at the Fraser home following she, an imposter, had ruined the Charles Goodenough, of Whittier: life of Amos Siddal's only living Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser and the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Jack Fraser and Miss Bess Mattinson, of La Habra, and Jack Gibson, of Fullerton. After a short honeymoon trip to

her arm about girl and led her San Diego the couple will make

room sofa. The floor rocked with

NEWPORT BEACH, June 27. er. Tests for the guards were held er. June 9. Eleven men were selected for the work this year and rigorous training held in an effort to maintain the high standard of safety at Newport Beach

Johnston and Fritz Bosworth.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 27 .- give you instant relief and more Dr. George T. Ashley, well-known lasting results than any other Hollywood lecturer and econom- preparation on the market. "Yes." She could not look at ist, is scheduled as the principal sell it with a positive guarantee "You know it's the end between Upton Sinclair for Governor club, edge it has never failed to reto be held Friday night, at 7:30 lieve anyone who suffers from o'clock, at the Park Avenue school athlete's foot-a 75c jar will last building, it was announced today for months. Ask about McCoy's by W. R. Tattersfield, vice presi- Toe Ointment at any McCoy store dent of the club, in charge of the -or postpaid to any address upon program arrangements,

Westminster Man Duty in Hollywood

LAGUNA BEACH, June 27. Definite steps looking toward the as a maker of violins, completed 20 or more with extenformation of a permanent organization charged with managing and sive inlay work, has sold his five evening by pupils of Mrs J. Oroperating the annual fiesta known

as the Festival of Arts, were taken Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of esterday at the regular chamber Beach. The new owners will make the following numbers: luncheon their home on their property, it is meeting when a committee on orunderstood. The new owners are ganization was appointed. Capt. having the exterior of the house George A. Portus, managing secrepainted and are having other etary of the chamber, presided ver the meeting, which was attended by a large number of

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> next Tuesday. Dr. Luther F. Mallow, Charles Kaichen, Leslie Kimmell, Arthur C. Peterson, Frank D. Hevener and Dr. D. R. Hoffman. It was decided to incorporate the new organization under the name of Festival of Arts Association of Laguna Beach, with offices lo-

"The Red Spider" and "Morning Glory Control" and decision postpone the next meeting September featured the meeting of the La Habra Farm Center Monday night.

chairman of a committee to study a resolution adopted by the county farm bureau in May urging the county supervisors to de-LA HABRA, June 27 .- A quiet velop long time projects. Pasadena.

Fifty members were present at united Miss Isabel Fraser and the meeting and Edmund Can- are being raised by bottle. an ensemble of white sheer, with chairman. Dr. A. M. Boyce, asof white gardenias. She was at- rus Experiment station at Rivertended by her cousin, Miss Bess side, spoke on "The Red Spidtwo weeks the appearance in white linen. Jack Gibson, of Ful- red spider, in the groves is alarm-This is due, he said, to the mild weather experienced so far Mrs. Goodenough is the daughter this summer, and that some real hot weather would probably eradicate the spider. Dr. Boyce gave some of the methods used in ridding the groves of the spider, such as sprays.

Ethelbert Johnson, deputy ange county, spoke on ETAOI cultural commissioner for Orange county, spoke on "Morning Glory Control". weed pest, he said, came chiefly the distribution of bean straw in the grove as a fertilizer.

Chamber Told Of Advertising Plan

PLACENTIA, June 37. - Jack Phillips, of Brea, outlined the Irwin plan of advertising industry in Orange county, and said it has been designed especially to give work to young people who have no employment in a talk at the Placentia Chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday. Harry O. Easton presided in place of H. H. Hale. solos as part of the program, accompanying himself on the ukelele.

Stanford Essert sang a group of Easton suggested that Placentia packers enter two floats in the Tournament of Lights at Newport Beach, one depicting the condition of orange marketing when all were

APARTMENTS IMPROVED SAN CLEMENTE, June 27.

decorators are now engaged in re-Suitable improvements are also being made grounds fronting the street.

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GARDEN GROVE, June 27 A piano recital was given Monday Eucalyptus and Trask avenues, to Claude Crosby on Verano road. Part one of the program included

"Moon-winks," Stevens, and "Dix-

ie," Steinheimer, by Marjorie Jean Smith; "The Harp," Williams. "Hungarian Dance Tune from Second Rhapsody" Liszt, and "Volga Boatman," by Arda Mae Jewell, of Santa Ana: numbers by Betty Lee McCullough, dressed in old fashoned costume, included "Ameri-"The Major Triads," "Drift-"Aunt Belinda's Music Box" Copeland and "Old Spinning Wheel," Hill; accompaned at the piano by Jacqueline

Readings, "Chums," Foley, and school building will be Jacqueline Todd, an expression Wolf?" Churchill, trio arrangement by Mrs. Smith, Marjorie any contractor who has not signed Smith, Jacqueline Todd, Arda Mae

pany the application of the con- student, Ruth Keele, gypsy maid-The Betty Perkins. Musical selections, "Humoresque." Dvorak, by Ruth Keele: "Tarantelle," Heller, by Jacqueline Todd; "La Jota Aragonesa," trio, Sartorio, Lois Jacqueline Todd and Ruth Keele; "The Chapel in the Forest," Jung man, by Betty Perkins; "Sylvian Knight-Logan, Weber: "Grande Valse Caprice" SMELTZER, June 27 .- With the Engelman, by Ruth Keele.

ish setter, the loss caused when freshments were served by the

AUXILIARY IN DANCE

ed the pups' mother, valued at dance given by the Junior auxil-\$500, and two Cocker Spaniels, lary of the La Habra Woman's The pups' mother died this week club Saturday night was well atby Leo McLaughlin, of Fern Jones and Ruthmarie Launer. Ann Stanford, Louise Seven of the remaining pupples and June Moody were the dec-

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Donna Gabriel, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is inJured. To please her partner, Madeline Siddal, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretendling to be the other girl. She is ashamed of the deception but keeps it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.
Mrs. Planter, housekeeper, discharged by Donna, is her enemy.
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Meanwhile Madeline who has married Con David, the animal traineris killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail
her. He comes to the nearby town
and Donna agrees to meet him. MraPlanter learns of this and sends Bill
an anonymous letter. When Donna
reaches home after meeting Con she
says she has been at a neighbor's.

Bill knows she has not.

Next morning he goes to see Con
who shows him the certificate of his
marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks
his wife has committed bigamy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLIV

her mouth and battled with the
sobs that rose in her throat. "I

Donna knelt beside the bed, resting her cold cheek against the
withered one. "Grandpa, can you
hear me? You musn't leave us
now when we are in so much troubile. I need you! You'll never know
how much I need you. You know,
don't you, that I love you? Bill
will understand. You said intentions—and my intentions weren't
wicked. I was just a coward—
afraid of hurting you and Bill and CHAPTER XLIV

minutes she lay on the couch, no answer. The path, cut through musn't die! Not until I can explain test. "Take this, dear," the nurse Whittier and plan on moving to conscious only of a crushing sensa- the drifts, and the cows, munch- everything. Not until you do the whispered and put a glass to her Los Angeles later. tion and a bewilderment that she ing peacefully in their stalls, in- right thing by Bill and until I lips. should not be in her own bed. It formed her that Bill had complet- know you forgive me! was still dark and deathly quiet, ed his chores though he was no She thought she saw his eyelids The wind had ceased to moan place to be seen, through the trees and the snow to

That frightened her and she slid worse," she said. from the couch and went into the bedroom. Bill was gone but the bed had been slept in and Bill's work clothes were missing. She looked at

tending to the cattle. While she was dressing there can't wait for him."
was a knock at the door. "It's Miss She swallowed the

Donna opened the door, "My hus-

we had better send for the doc- died before she could get assist- child, don't grieve so. You knew it "Telephone him," Donna said

with a catch in her throat, "I'll see if I can find him."

me, don't let Bill be cheated!"

the lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman on the phone," she whispered.

self and ran out of the house afraid of hurting you and Bill and Donna awakened with a feeling towards the barn. She called Bill's losing the only love I have ever of impending disaster. For a few name several times but received known! Oh, Grandfather, you

flutter against the windows. In the ed to the house, In the kitchen were rolling down her cheeks, slept, stillness she missed something— Minnie was getting breakfast. Again and again she pressed her She the audible breathing of her hus- "Miss Perkins asked I should make trembling lips against the shiveled At first they seemed far away.

must be milking the cows."

Perkins. Are you awake, Mr. Sid- it burned her throat but she did me

ance, and in Bill's absence, she was only a matter of weeks. He bow. "Bill!" she said. would feel like a murderer. dress as quickly as I can. Mr. Sid- bobsled was gone she was stun- walked unsteadily to the window bitter, scathing scorn that seemed dal must be out in the stables, I'll ned. Bill must have gone to town and pressed her face against it. to penetrate through her clothing before 6 o'clock. The She left the door open and she but one thing-he had learned of est friend she had ever known shrank back, covering her face heard the nurse going down the her meeting with Con David! banished thoughts of self and fu- with her hands. But her hands stairs, heard her voice as she call- Somehow Mrs. Planter had gotten ture. Her sense of loss obliterated could not blind her to the expresed for Dr. Freeman. If Grandfather in touch with him, and the ord everything else. was dying and the will wasn't of a malicious gossip had borne changed! If he left everything to bitter fruit. That accounted for A long time she stood there, to the others.

Madeline it meant Bill would be Bill's attitude the night before. seeing nothing, too deeply moved Then he cro

die!" she prayed. "Not yet any wrung her hands and sobbed bit- his death was a quiet, peaceful "After the funeral I'll be getting

sick room when Donna reached phoned again.

"but it will take him an hour to get back to the house. "Mr. Siddal has could do nothing to help her. tionless figure on the bed) "is just breathlessly. "All we can do is ask had done his boy. It was too late. the same. It—looks like a coma to the doctor to come in his car. How

her some coffee. Grandpa Siddal is ones, unconscious that the nurse Then she opened her eyes. Through

band has gone out," she said to another. It was ominous that to her feet.
"What is it?"
Bill was not to be found. Grand- "He was "Your grandfather is breathing father was unquestionably sinking. out to get the sleigh. He died ing that could have been done. You

cheated out of what was rightfully That was why he had tricked her for tears. She knew when Dr. know the truth," he said slowly. "I his and the man who had no right into a lie, and that lie had been Freeman arrived but she did not know all about Con David." to all these acres would be helr to her ruin! He would see Con and answer when he said, "I'm so sorry,

Donna pressed her hand against is Grandfather?"

her mouth and battled with the sobs that rose in her throat. "I "No better."

"Yes. Has my husband come in?" "No. And there's no milk. He her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!" "No, he isn't. Give me some cof-

not feel the pain. Her thoughts were leaping from one trapic event The nurse bent over and lifted her father was dead. strangely. I can't rouse him. I think He had never been like this. If he while you were sitting there. Poor musn't blame yourself."

way! No matter what happens to terly, But it was only a short going to sleep. e, don't let Bill be cheated!"

time before she regained control of Sleep. A long, long sleep. Donna Miss Perkins was back in the herself. Dr. Freeman must be tele-thought of Amos Siddal's beautiful

Donna wiped her wet cheeks knew now what she had done, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser, of

Miss Perkins shook her head.

flutter, and continued murmaring her. She seemed to be floating in Bewildered, anxious, she return- words of love and contrition. Tears the air. Her lids dropped and she

had returned.

"Please get up. He can't hear you. were in overcoats. One coat was the clock and saw that it was al-most six. He must be outside, at-Freeman. My husband must be "Dead!" Donna dropped back somewhere on the farm but we and let her hands fall in her lap, back from thick dark hair. "Dead? He can't be! Without Bill Bill had a raccoon coat and a

"He was dying when you went Perkins said, "but there was noth-

was so old-" When she discovered that the Dona moved from her embrace, There was hatred in his eyes-a gone to town and pressed her face against it. to penetrate through her clothing could mean Grief over losing the kindest, dear- and sear her very vitals. She

them. More than that, Donna her-self would be dragged into court, Grandfather was lying and Bill ing I could have done if I'd been "Y to be proven a cheat and a fraud. was with her enemy! here. You have the consolation 'Oh, God,' don't let Grandfather Standing there in the snow, she that he suffered no pain and that here. You have the consolation us?"

oved ones on the awakening. He

Suddenly great wracking sobs and smash the pane of glass with her bare hands, to feel the blood rickle down her wrists and suffer

physical pain that would relieve the horrible anguish. She knew scream, shricking the truth-that relative, had robbed him of his inheritance and stolen the love that

should never have been hers. When Miss Perkins again put from the room she made no pro- their home for the summer

She heard a mumble of voices a hazy veil she picked out three "Mrs. Siddal." The nurse shook figures standing in the doorway. A woman and two men. The woman Donna raised her swimming eyes. wore a white uniform and the men

Donna lay down on the living

a dark raccoon and there was a cap on the man's head, pushed far She swallowed the coffee so hot to say goodby-without knowing cap like that. But Bill had gone away. No-Bill was standing there. "He's dead, my dear. Come!" They were telling him that Grand-

"We tried to find you," Miss

Donna raised herself on one el-He turned and looked at her.

sion on his face. "Leave us alone," he said crisply Then he crossed to the sofa.

"Yes, I know it."

(To Be Continued)

Life guards who will be stationed pulling in opposite directions, and at Newport and Balboa posts this one on the present trend, when summer were announced by the through co-operation the marketchief of life guards, F. W. Crock- ing is bringing returns to the grow-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morphy Regular men selected are Dick have taken over the Carlelaine Johnston, Albert Irwin, Myron Leh- apartment hotel on Avenida Caman, Gene Smith and Elwyn Hem- brillo and will operate it under street; relief: Lester Charles, Or- the name El Rey. Extensive alville Hemstreet and Peyton Har- terations and improvements have riman; extra: Wayne Die, Jack been made in the building and finishing the interior and furnishings.

receipt of 750 .- Adv.

WESTMINSTER, June 27.-Bids for the reconstruction of the West- "When Grandpa Plays," Foley, by would office of Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, man, of Fullerton; "Menuet in G. school superintendent. The first Beethoven, by Betty Perkins: The chair was authorized to of three advertisements calling for "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

meeting set for ed under title one of the National lough; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Industrial Recovery Act it is announced. Cash to the amount of 10 Dream," by Alice T. Smith, per cent of the bid must accom- the following characters: Plano

tractor to the Board of Public

building fund stands at \$15,900.

Building of Reconstruction.

No bids will be accepted from

Mad Dog's Attack Causes \$1000 Loss

leath this week of a valuable Irrables attacked a group of dogs at LA HABRA, June 27 .- Talks on the Los Patos Gun club recently was placed at \$1000 today. The mad dog killed four valuable setter pups and also attack-

> and the Cocker Spaniels were put tended. to death as a precautionary meas- the affair were Mrs. Nelson M. ure. One of the Cocker Spaniels Launer, Mrs. O. Cook and Mrs. was owned by William Phillips, N. S. Moody. On the refreshmen while the other animals were

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News Of Orange County Communities

LAGUNA BEACH, June 27 .-fans of the art colony are looking cert drama, at the Little Art theater on Thalia street.

The performance is a play in which the music is used as a part of action of the play, it was explained by Wayne Moore, director of the Little Art theater. The play, he added, is built around the life and character and the music of Beethoven, featuring "The Moonlight Sonata," and the whole of the "Sonata Appasionata, Opus 57," considered a musical gem. Through the lines and stage setting, it was further explained.

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eler": Janet Bachman, "Kachen." and Miss Ruth Rose, Guilietta Guicciardi."

Reports Given As

meeting of the Missionary society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon in the so- Schweitzer, first vice president of cial hall of the church, Mrs, L. the Brea Woman's club, and chair-Mrs. R. W. Spensley.

ing and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees.

ned for the Boy Scout groups by their Scoutmaster, Charles Shirkey, with a different project to be worked on at each meeting. This program will enable the boys to advance several steps in scout-

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evening in Greener's hall, the program to include business session. Brea Group Meets a series of five-minute talks by club members and a round-table

BREA, June 27. - Mrs. F. J.

R. Thwing, vice president, presid- man of the program committee, ing in the absence of the president called a meeting of that committee Reports on current events in Tuesday afternoon. A tentative land adjoining the Fogler ranch missionary endeavors were made outline of the program was made on Edwards street has been said der the direction of A. D. Brownby Mrs. Thwing, Mrs. John Dul- and steps taken to contact talent to Dr. Perry Hurst of Los An- ell. g and Mrs. A. A. Voorhees.

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of impending disaster. For a few name several times but received known! tion and a bewilderment that she ing peacefully in their stails, in- right thing by Bill and until I lips. should not be in her own bed. It formed her that Bill had complet- know you forgive me!" The wind had ceased to moan place to be seen. through the trees and the snow to

That frightened her and she slid worse," she said. from the couch and went into the bedroom. Bill was gone but the bed had been slept in and Bill's work must be milking the cows." clothes were missing. She looked at

tending to the cattle. While she was dressing there can't wait for him." was a knock at the door. "It's Miss She swallowed the coffee so hot to say goodby-without knowing cap like that. But Bill had gone Perkins. Are you awake, Mr. Sid- it burned her throat but she did me or-

strangely, I can't rouse him. I think He had never been like this. If he while you

"Telephone him," Donna said would feel like a murderer. with a catch in her throat. "I'll When she discovered that the Dona moved from her embrace, There was hatred in his eyes-a dress as quickly as I can. Mr. Sid- bobsled was gone she was stun- walked unsteadily to the window bitter, scathing scorn that seemed

heard the nurse going down the her meeting with Con David! banished thoughts of self and fustairs, heard her voice as she call-somehow Mrs. Planter had gotten ture. Her sense of loss obliterated could not blind her to the expression on his face. was dying and the will wasn't of a malicious gossip had borne changed! If he left everything to bitter fruit. That accounted for A long time she stood there, to the others.

Madeline it meant Bill would be Bill's attitude the night before, seeing nothing, too deeply moved Then he crossed to the sofa. to all these acres would be heir to her ruin! He would see Con and answer when he said, "I'm so sorry, "Y them. More than that, Donna her- Con would tell him the truth! Now Madeline, though there was nothself would be dragged into court, Grandfather was 1 fing and Bill ing I could have done if I'd been

to be proven a cheat and a fraud. was with her enemy! don't let Bill be cheated!"

sick room when Donna reached phoned again.

self and ran out of the house afraid of hurting you and Bill and minutes she lay on the couch, no answer. The path, cut through musn't die! Not until I can explain test. "Take this, dear," the nurse Whittier and plan on moving to conscious only of a crushing sensa- the drifts, and the cows, munch- everything. Not until you do the whispered and put a glass to her Los Angeles later. was still dark and deathly quiet, ed his chores though he was no She thought she saw his eyelids room sofa. The floor rocked with

flutter against the windows. In the ed to the house. In the kitchen were rolling down her cheeks, slept. stillness she missed something— Minnie was getting breakfast. Again and again she pressed her the audible breathing of her hus- "Miss Perkins asked I should make trembling lips against the shiveled At first they seemed far away.

"No. And there's no milk. He her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!"

the clock and saw that it was al- fee, Minnie. I'm going after Dr He's dead.

not feel the pain. Her thoughts Donna opened the door, "My hus- were leaping from one trapic event The nurse bent over and lifted her father was dead. band has gone out," she said to another. It was ominous that to her feet.
"What is it?"

Bill was not to be found. Grand- "He was Bill was not to be found, Grand- "He was dying when you went Perkins said, "but there was nothance, and in Bill's absence, she was only a matter of weeks. He bow. "Bill!" she said.

dal must be out in the stables. I'll ned. Bill must have gone to town and pressed her face against it. to penetrate through her clothing see if I can find him."

before 8 o'clock. The could mean Grief over losing the kindest, dear and sear her very vitals. She She left the door open and she but one thing-he had learned of est friend she had ever known shrank back, covering her face

she prayed. "Not yet any wrung her hands and sobbed bit- his death was a quiet, peaceful "After the funeral I'll be getting building, it was announced today for months. Ask about McCoy's way! No matter what happens to terly. But it was only a short going to sleep." time before she regained control of Sleep. A long, long sleep. Donna Miss Perkins was back in the herself. Dr. Freeman must be tele- thought of Amos Siddal's beautiful

with a fold of the shawl and ran knew the guilt she suffered, but he

Donna Gabriel, circus performer, fails from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, Madeline Siddal, Donna goes to Madeline Siddal, Donna goes to Madeline be the other girl. She is
ashamed of the deception but keeps
it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him.
Bill and Donna are married.

Mrs. Planter, housekeeper, discharged by Donna, is her enemy.
Amos Siddal, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married Con David, the animal traineris killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail
her. He comes to the nearby town
and Donna agreea to meet him. Mrs.
Planter learns of this and sends Bill
an anonymous letter. When Donna
reaches home after meating Con she
asys she has been at a neighbor's.
Bill knows she has not.
Next morning he goes to see Con
who shows him the certificate of his
marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks
his wife has committed bigamy.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Donna when Donna reached
the lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman on the phone," she whispered,
"but it will take him an hour to get
have here with it is just
the same. It—looks like a coma to
me."
Donna pressed her hand against
her mouth and battled with the
sobs that rose in her throat. "I
wonder if Dr. Freeman has a
sleigh? If he hasn't he can never
make it out here in the snow!
Telephone him again, please, and
find out. If he hasn't a sleigh I'll
an anonymous letter. When Donna
reaches hwith side of the shawl and ran
who shows him the certificate of his
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CHAPTER XLIV

Donna wakened with a feeling
the lower floor. "I got Dr.
Freeman non the phone," she whisper his name and
to realize that it was useless to
try to get him to speak. Then she
withered one. "Grandpa, can you
hear me? You musn't leave us
find out. If he hasn't a sleigh I'll
will never forgive me, but you will.
You'll understand. You said intentions—and my intentions weren't
wicked. I was j She bent over the old man long don't you, that I love you? Bill she, an imposter, had ruined the

flutter, and continued murmaring her. She seemed to be floating in Bewildered, anxious, she return- words of love and contrition. Tears the air. Her lids dropped and she had returned.

somewhere on the farm but we and let her hands fall in her lap. back from thick dark hair. "Dead? He can't be! Without Bill Bill had a raccoon coat and a

was so old-

. . . here. You have the consolation us?" "Oh, God, don't let Grandfather Standing there in the snow, she that he suffered no pain and that

cheated out of what was rightfully That was why he had tricked her for tears. She knew when Dr. know the truth," he said slowly. "I his and the man who had no right into a lie, and that lie had been Freeman arrived but she did not know all about Con David."

"Yes. I know it."

confidence that he would join his oved ones on the awakening. He man, could do nothing to help her.

Nothing to right the wrong she

had done his boy. It was too late. Suddenly great wracking sobs stifle them, but they escaped. She wanted to beat at the window and smash the pane of glass with her bare hands, to feel the blood trickle down her wrists and suffer physical pain that would relieve the horrible anguish. She knew that in a few minutes she would scream, shricking the truth-that life of Amos Siddal's only living Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser and relative, had robbed him of his inheritance and stolen the love that

should never have been hers. When Miss Perkins again put

Donna lay down on the living

her some coffee Grandpa Siddal is ones, unconscious that the nurse Then she opened her eyes. Through a hazy veil she picked out three "Yes. Has my husband come in?" "Mrs. Siddal." The nurse shook figures standing in the doorway. A woman and two men. The woman Donna raised her swimming eyes. wore a white uniform and the men "No, he isn't. Give me some cof- "Please get up. He can't hear you. were in overcoats. One coat was a dark raccoon and there was a most six. He must be outside, at- Freeman. My husband must be "Dead!" Donna dropped back cap on the man's head, pushed far

away. No-Bill was standing there. "He's dead, my dear. Come!" They were telling him that Grand-"We tried to find you," Miss

"Your grandfather is breathing father was unquestionably sinking, out to get the sleigh. He died ing that could have been done. You ere sitting there. Poor musn't blame yourself. we had better send for the doc- died before she could get assist- child, don't grieve so. You knew it Donna raised herself on one el-

He turned and looked at her. "Leave us alone," he said crisply

(To Be Continued)

operating the annual fiesta known as the Festival of Arts, were taken neeting when a committee on organization was appointed. Capt. George A. Portus, managing sec-retary of the chamber, presided over the meeting, which was attended by a large number of

tury to modest Viennese lodgings of the composer at a time he was threatened with deafness.

Barton Bachman, who interprets the role of Beethoven, is well known in Pacific coast musical

COSTA MESA, June 27.—Declar
similar boats, using canvas in place of walrus hide.

Colifornia has the largest number of of old Spanish missions, according to distingtion, duly incorporated under the law of California, was stressed by several speakers, who gave voice to the thought that temporary and makeshift organizations, lacking the Costa Mesa Epic club Tues
known in Pacific coast musical

stated. Father Serra, who was in charge of the work here from 1769 next Tuesday. Chairman Hall until his death in 1784, was the named the following to the commost outstanding of all the priests mittee: Dr. Luther F. Mallow, Charles Kaichen, Leslie Kimmell, mentioned, he said. The speaker Arthur C. Peterson, Frank D. was introduced by Professor Hen-Hevener and Dr. D. R. Hoffman. It was decided to incorporate the Following the talk by Grable, new organization under the name read a poem, of Festival of Arts Association "Dreamers of God," from the pen of Laguna Beach, with offices loof John Steven McGroaty. The poem was written in commemora-

the founding of the mission at the newly elected officers of the

LA HABRA, June 27.-Talks on "The Red Spider" and "Morning Glory Control" and decision postpone the next meeting September featured the

hairman of a committee to study resolution adopted by the ounty farm bureau in May urging the county supervisors to develop long time projects.

wedding Monday in Alhambra Fifty members were present at united Miss Isabel Fraser and the meeting and Edmund Canare being raised by bottle Fifty members were present at Leslie Goodenough. The bride wore field, of La Habra, was program in ensemble of white sheer, with chairman. Dr. A. M. Boyce, aswhite accessories. Her corsage was sistant entomologist of the Citof white gardenias. She was at- rus Experiment station at Rivernded by her cousin, Miss Bess side, spoke on "The Red Spidattinson, of La Habra, who chose er". Dr. Boyce stated that in the Mattinson, of La Habra, who chose er". a suit of navy blue sheer trimmed last two weeks the appearance of in white linen. Jack Gibson, of Ful- red spider, in the groves is alarmerton, served the groom as best ing. This is due, he said, to the mild weather experienced so far Mrs. Goodenough is the daughter this summer, and that some real Donna wiped her wet cheeks knew now what she had done, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser, of hot weather would probably erad-Alhambra, formerly of La Habra, icate the spider. Dr. Boyce gave She is a graduate of the La Habra some of the methods used in Grammar gchool and also attended ridding the groves of the spider,

such as sprays. Ethelbert Johnson, deputy agri-Mr. Goodenough is the son of ore at her slim body. She tried to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodenough ange county, spoke on ETAOI of Whittier. He came to La Habra cultural commissioner for Orange county, spoke on "Morning from Canada and made his home Clory Control" here until five years ago, when he weed pest, he said, came chiefly from the distribution of straw in the grove as a fertilizer.

the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Chamber Told Of Advertising Plan

PLACENTIA, June 37. - Jack

After a short honeymoon trip to Phillips, of Brea, outlined the Ir-Donna awakened with a feeling towards the barn. She called Bill's losing the only love I have ever her arm about girl and led her San Diego the couple will make win plan of advertising industry Oh, Grandfather, you from the room she made no pro- their home for the summer in in Orange county, and said it has been designed especially to give work to young people who have no employment in a talk at the Placentia Chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday. Harry O. Easton presided in place of H. H. Hale. Stanford Essert sang a group of solos as part of the program, accompanying himself on the ukelele. Easton suggested that Placentia packers enter two floats in the Tournament of Lights at Newport Beach, one depicting the condition of orange marketing when all were life guards who will be stationed pulling in opposite directions, and at Newport and Balboa posts this one on the present trend, when summer were announced by the through co-operation the marketchief of life guards, F. W. Crock- ing is bringing returns to the grow

SAN CLEMENTE, June 27.

Johnston, Albert Irwin, Myron Leh- apartment hotel on Avenida Ca man, Gene Smith and Elwyn Hem- brillo and will operate it under street; relief: Lester Charles, Or- the name El Rey. Extensive alville Hemstreet and Peyton Har- terations and improvements have riman; extra: Wayne Die, Jack been made in the building and decorators are now engaged in refinishing the interior and furnishings. are also being made grounds fronting the street.

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toes itch, burn, bleed, crack or give you instant relief and more Dr. George T. Ashley, well-known lasting results than any other Hollywood lecturer and econom- preparation on the market. "Yes." She could not look at ist, is scheduled as the principal sell it with a positive guarantee im.

"You know it's the end between Upton Sinclair for Governor club. edge it has never failed to reto be held Friday night, at 7:30 lieve anyone who suffers from o'clock, at the Park Avenue school athlete's foot-a 75c jar will last by W. R. Tattersfield, vice presi- Toe Ointment at any McCoy store dent of the club, in charge of the | -- or postpaid to any address upon receipt of 750 .- Adv.

Duty in Hollywood

the filming of the production.
Dr. Fitzdad, who is well known Definite steps looking toward the formation of a permanent organiformation of a permanent organi-zation charged with managing and sive inlay work, has sold his five evening by pupils of Mrs J. Or-

Eucalyptus and Trask avenues, to set the Festival of Arts, were taken described by the Festival of Arts and Arts. Reed, of Long described by the Festival of Arts and Art their home on their property, it is understood. The new owners are ie," Steinheimer, by Marjorie Jean having the exterior of the house repainted and are having other improvements carried out.

WESTMINSTER, June 27 -- Rids for the reconstruction of the West- "When Grandpa Plays," Foley, by minster school building will be Jacqueline Todd, an expression opened at 2 o'clock July 10 at the pupil of Mrs. Daphne Goss Helleroffice of Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, man, of Fullerton; "Menuet in G," school superintendent. The first Beethoven, by Betty Perkins: The chair was authorized to of three advertisements calling for "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

any contractor who has not signed Smith, Jacqueline Todd, Arda Mae laws at the next chamber of commerce luncheon meeting set for and compiled with the code adopt level, soloist, Betty Lee McCulerent Tuesday. Chairman Hall ed under title one of the National lough; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Industrial Recovery Act it is an- Rachmaninoff, by Lois Weber. nounced. nounced. Cash to the amount of 10 Dream," by Alice T. Smith, with

per cent of the bid must accom- the following characters: Piano Building of Reconstruction. The Betty Perkins. Musical selections. building fund stands at \$15,900.

Mad Dog's Attack Causes \$1000 Loss

SMELTZER, June 27.—With the Engelman, by Ruth Keele.
At the close of the prog ish setter, the loss caused when a large police deg suffering from rabies attacked a group of dogs at the Los Patos Gun club recently was placed at \$1000 today. The mad dog killed four valu-

meeting of the La Habra Farm The pups' mother died this week club Saturday night was well at-M. Launer was appointed and the Cocker Spaniels were put tended. Those who sponsored to death as a precautionary meas- the affair were Mrs. Nelson M. ure. One of the Cocker Spaniels Launer, Mrs. O. Cook and Mrs. was owned by William Phillips, N. S. Moody. On the refreshment while the other animals Pasadena.

GARDEN GROVE, June 27: -Claude Crosby on Verano road. Part one of the program included

"Moon-winks," Stevens, and "Dix-Smith; "The Harp," Williams, "Hungarian Dance Tune from Sec-Williams. ond Rhapsody" Liszt, and "Volga Boatman," by Arda Mae Jewell, of Santa Ana: numbers by Betty Lee McCullough, dressed in old fashned costume, included "Amering." Williams: "Aunt Belinda's Music Box" Copeland and "Old Spinning Wheel," Hill; accompand at the piano by Jacqueline

Readings, "Chums." Foley, and Wolf?" Churchill, trio arrangement No bids will be accepted from by Mrs. Smith, Marjorie Jean

Part two. pany the application of the con- student, Ruth Keele, gypsy maidractor to the Board of Public ens, Lois Weber, Jacqueline Todd, 'Humoresque." Dvorak, by Ruth Keele; "Tarantelle," Heller, by Jacqueline Todd; "La Jota Aragonesa," trio, Sartorio, Lois Weber, Jacqueline Todd and Ruth Keele: "The Chapel in the Forest," Jungman, by Betty Perkins; "Sylvian Glade," Knight-Logan, by Lots Weber; "Grande Valse Caprice"

At the close of the program-refreshments were served by the mothers to nearly 100 persons.

AUXILIARY IN DANCE

able setter pups and also attacked the pups' mother, valued at \$500, and two Cocker Spaniels. were committee were by Leo McLaughlin, of Fern Jones and Ruthmarie Laun-Ann Stanford, Louise Soule Seven of the remaining pupples and June Moody were the decoration committee.

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er. Tests for the guards were held er. June 9. Eleven men were selected for the work this year and rigor-APARTMENTS IMPROVED ous training held in an effort to maintain the high standard of

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know the author, and while we would not say we approve it in its entirety, yet it evidences such thought and wisdom that we desire to send it broadcast to the readers of The Register.)

1. The regulation and control of the liquor traffic is a major economic, social and political problem. The evidence of this appears in the rapidly increasing attention being given to it:

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all intents and purposes-saloons, bootleggers and moonshiners.. There are ninety in Santa Ana, Raymond Moley says in a rein contrast to 177,799 before the illegally." adoption of the prohibition law

2. Many sales to minors inluding, especially, high school and report in Santa Ana. Uniting of business. The larger part of 1. In current newspapers and In addition to this federal set- with Boards of Education in Cali- the revenue from the resuscitated up there is the vast machinery of fornia, the Congress of Parent- rum traffic goes into the pockets 2. In county and state conven- the states and smaller political Teacher associations is conduct- of the bootleggers and through tions of Parent-Teacher associa- units. All this indicates a major ing campaigns against selling liq- the mfinancing liberally the ganguors to students.

In the large set-up of en- II. The New Deal called for 3. The alarming increase in legging has increased 100 per cent the repeal of the Eighteenth drenkenness. Los Angeles reports since the repeal of prohibition." A front line battalion of 1400 Amendment and promised many 7622 arrests for drunkenness dur- How can it be otherwise when men was recently delegated to benefits as a result therefrom. Re- ing last December, as against 3772 five gallons of alcohol can be combat liquor law violators, un- peal was accomplished but the for the same period in 1932. Ac- bought for \$7.50 and the federal der Captain Sayles, U. S. N., re- promised benefits have not been cording to Judge Falconer, drunks tax thereon is \$19.00? The enforcement army calls realized. The plan proposed by have increased in the Los Angeles of \$11.50 is the reward for bootthe New Deal for the regulation night court, 129 per cent since re- legging. The field organization will op- and control of the liquor traffic peal. Since repeal, drunkenness Representative O'Connor, Demoerate from regional offices locat- is a tragic failure. The proof has increased 55.5 per cent in crat repeal leader of New York,

> According to Police Commission- than ever existed before. er Krumm, Redlands shows an increase in April, 1934, of 600 per Star of St. Louis states: "St. Louis is back under the dictator-

turns from leading American cities, the arrests for drunkenness in 350 cities this work of the brewers and distillers, with brewers fixing their own tax and license rates." in 350 cities this year will exceed ure to regulate and control the hibition.

and accidents resulting therefrom. ment own and operate exclusively by Raymond Cato, chief, Califor-

nia Highway Patrol: "For several weeks the California Highway Patrol has watched with growing concern the alarming rate of increase of accidents in which drunken driving was involved in California."

"Drunkenness at the wheel or auto accidents.

"Drinking figured in 3803 serious traffic accidents, an increase alls would disappear. of 26 per cent over 1932, while the percentage of these that re- stores and they would not be losulted in death ran even higher cated near schools and churches

over the figures because I had propaganda would cease. felt the repeal of the Eighteenth 6 "Dry" political uni that were breeding crime, but shown that the Indeed, they show a 40 per cent defying business, increase in fatal accidents involv- As Josiah Strong

"Reports received by us for Jan-

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tall cans 7 C

1. The large and increasing in fatalities involving drunken number of liquor stores, most of driving over January of 1933."
which are plain booze joints, for 5. Increase in the number of

over 6000 in Los Angeles, as against cent issue of his magazine, Today, 00 in pre-prohibition days, and "More than one-half of all liquor over 700,000 in the United States, sold on the market is being sold

From a recent report of Joseph Choate, federal alcohol administrator, it appears that more illicit boys and girls. In this connection liquor is sold than legal liquor. Illicit stills, already confiscated, note the investigation and report of the Los Angeles Board of Education and a similar investigation to the Los Angeles Board of Education and a similar investigation to of them have been put out sters of the underworld. "Boot-

New York (wide open under pro- says: "Repeal thus far has failed 69.4 per cent in and strict liquor regulations have Duluth; 116.6 per cent in Denver, opened more avenues for enforceand 1000 per cent in Philadelphia. ment graft and political influence

According to late statistics re- ship of the brewers and distillers,

by 250,000 the number of such ar-liquor traffic, what remedy other rests during the worst year of proprohibition should Increase in drunken driving He considered: Here is the be considered? Here is one

and on a non-profit basis the liquor business of the United States with provision for state, county and municipal prohibition? In support of this plan the following benefits are cited: 1 Illicit manufacturing would

2. Boot-legging would cease afoot was blamed for 310 fatal Boot-leggers boot-leg for money. Moonshiners moon-shine for money. 3. Beer garden and liquor dance

cease

4. There would be fewer liquor than the proportion for other nor in strictly residential districts. 5. Liquor advertising, high pow-"I am particularly disappointed ered salesmanship and all wet

6 "Dry" political units would Amendment would not only put outlaw the traffic and be protected an end to intorerable conditions in their action. Experience has liquor business would also result in less drinking. operated for profit, whether illegal-"Our figures for the full year of ly under prohibition or legally un-1933 show an appalling increase. der license, is lawless and a law-

As Josiah Strong once said: "Eving drunken driving and a 26 per er since the greed of gold sold cent increase in all types of acci- the Christ and raffled for his gardents in which drinking played a ments, it has crucified every form of virtue between thieves"

Take the profit out of the liquor uary of this year indicate an in- business and many of its attendant crease of more than 11 per cent evils would be prevented

NOTE: Since the above was prepared, the New York East conference of the Methodist Epicopal church called for: "Social ownership of the means of liquor production, distribution and sale without profit to anyone, not even the

STUDENT OF THE PROBLEM.

vacation trips will be interested in the Mid-Season Bargains event now in progress at the Western Auto Supply company, according to Jack Campbell, local manager

"Extra salvage on camping and uting equipment, as well as on nobile needs, are offered in this sale," Campbell asserted Wise motorists will avail themselves of this opportunity to 'Save with Safety' at the current low prices on outing goods and automobile supplies to increase the omfort of touring and camping"

PLAN CARD PARTY

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SUGGEST NON-PROFIT BASIS FOR LIQUOR BUSINESS UNDER U. S. OWNERSHIP, OPERATION

know the author, and while we would not say we approve it in its entirety, yet it evidences such thought and wisdom that we desire to send it broadcast to the readers of The Register.)

The regulation and control of the liquor traffic is a major economic, social and political problem. The evidence of this appears in the rapidly increasing attention being given to it:

I. In current newspapers and In addition to this federal set- with Boards of Education in Cali- the revenue from the resuscitated up there is the vast machinery of fornia, the Congress of Parentthe states and smaller political Teacher associations is conductof the bootleggers and through

tions, women's clubs and churches, problem.

erate from regional offices locat- is a tragic failure. ed in twelve major cities.

the repeal of the Eighteenth drenkenness. Los Angeles reports since the repeal of prohibition." A front line battalion of 1400 Amendment and promised many 7622 arrests for drunkenness dur- How can it be otherwise when men was recently delegated to benefits as a result therefrom. Re- ing last December, as against 3772 five gallons of alcohol can liquor law violators, un- peal was accomplished but the for the same period in 1932. Ac- bought for \$7.50 and the federal der Captain Sayles, U. S. N., re- promised benefits have not been cording to Judge Falconer, drunks tax thereon is \$19.00? The profit The enforcement army calls realized. The plan proposed by have increased in the Los Angeles of \$11.50 is the reward for bootthe New Deal for the regulation night court, 129 per cent since re- legging. The field organization will op- and control of the liquor traffic peal. Since repeal, drunkenness

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all intents and purposes-saloons, bootleggers and moonshiners. in contrast to 177,799 before the illegally." adoption of the prohibition law

and report in Santa Ana. Uniting of business. uors to students.

According to Police Commission- than ever existed before,

in 350 cities this year will exceed ure to regulate and control the

4. Increase in drunken driving and accidents resulting therefrom.

Extracts from statement issued by Raymond Cato, chief, California Highway Patrol:

"For several weeks the Califorwith growing concern the alarm-lowing benefits are cited: in which drunken driving was involved in California."

afoot was blamed for 310 fatal Moonshiners moon-shine for money.

Moonshiners moon-shine for money. "Drinking figured in 3803 ser-

ious traffic accidents, an increase alls would disappear. of 26 per cent over 1932, while 4. There would be fewer liquor the percentage of these that re- stores and they would not be losulted in death ran even higher cated near schools and churche

over the figures because I had propaganda would cease. an end to intorerable conditions in their action. Experience has that were breeding crime, but shown that the Indeed, they show a 40 per cent defying business.

"Reports received by us for January of this year indicate an in- business and many of its attendant crease of more than 11 per cent evils would be prevented

1. The large and increasing in fatalities involving number of liquor stores, most of driving over January of 1933."
which are plain booze joints, for 5. Increase in the number of

There are ninety in Santa Ana, Raymond Moley says in a reover 6000 in Los Angeles, as against cent issue of his magazine, Today, 200 in pre-prohibition days, and over 700,000 in the United States, sold on the market is being sold

From a recent report of Joseph 2. Many sales to minors including, especially, high school boys and girls. In this connection lilicit stills, already confiscated, note the investigation and report of the Los Angeles Board of Education and a similar investigation ucation and a similar investigation tion of them have been put out The larger part o tions of Parent-Teacher associa- units. All this indicates a major ing campaigns against selling liq- the mfinancing liberally the gangsters of the underworld. "Boot-In the large set-up of en- II. The New Deal called for 3. The alarming increase in legging has increased 100 per cent

The proof has increased 55.5 per cent in crat repeal leader of New York, New York (wide open under pro- says: "Repeal thus far has failed hibition). 69.4 per cent in and strict liquor regulations have Duluth; 116.6 per cent in Denver, opened more avenues for enforceand 1000 per cent in Philadelphia. ment graft and political influence

According to Police Commissioner Krumm, Redlands shows an increase in April, 1934, of 600 per cent over April, 1938.

According to late statistics returns from leading American cities, the arrests for drunkenness in 350 cities this year will exceed.

That ever existed before."

A recent issue of the Times-Star of St. Louis states: "St. Louis is back under the dictatorship of the brewers and distillers, with brewers fixing their own tax and license rates."

In view of the New Dool's transfer.

by 250,000 the number of such arrests during the worst year of probe considered? Here is one:

and on a non-profit basis the liquor business of the United States with provision for state, nia Highway Patrol has watched county and municipal prohibition? In support of this plan the fol-

1 Illicit manufacturing "Drunkenness at the wheel or 2. Boot-legging would cease

3. Beer garden and liquor dance

than the proportion for other nor in strictly residential districts. 5. Liquor advertising, high pow-"I am particularly disappointed ered salesmanship and all wet felt the repeal of the Eighteenth 6 "Dry" political units would Amendment would not only put outlaw the traffic and be protected

liquor business would also result in less drinking. operated for profit, whether illegal-"Our figures for the full year of ly under prohibition or legally un-1933 show an appalling increase. der license, is lawless and a lawincrease in fatal accidents involv- As Josiah Strong once said: "Eving drunken driving and a 26 per er since the greed of gold sold

cent increase in all types of acci- the Christ and raffled for his gardents in which drinking played a ments, it has crucified every form of virtue between thieves' Take the profit out of the liquor

NOTE: Since the above was pre-

pared, the New York East conference of the Methodist Epicopal church called for: "Social owner hip of the means of liquor pro duction, distribution and sale without profit to anyone, not even the STUDENT OF THE PROBLEM.

vacation trips will be interested in the Mid-Season Bargains event now in progress at the Western Auto Supply company, according to Jack Campbell, local manager

uting equipment, as well as or this sale," Campbell asserted Wise motorists will avail themselves of this opportunity to 'Save with Safety' at the current low prices on outing goods and automobile supplies to increase the

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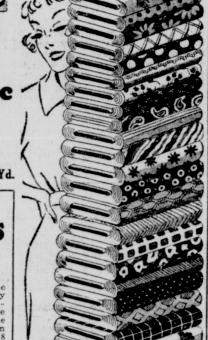


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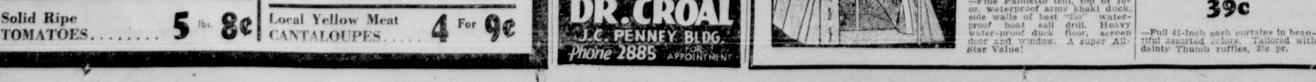
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Seek Concerted Action On Water Plan For County

Associated Chambers of Com- Santa Ana Municipal band, at merce of Orange county was em- Birch park, at 7:30 p. m. tomorpowered to act as the agent of row, under direction of Leland the Associated in an attempt to Auer, opens with the stirring unite all water interests in the march of the "Hostrausers," by county to further opportunity for the famous cornetist of yestergovernment aid on a water de-velopment and flood control pro-be followed by the overture from gram along the Santa Ana river Auber's opera, Masaniello." in Orange county, at a meetins opera is vigorous, impressive and of the Associated last night in Tavern, near Costa Mesa. Next will be heard that most J. E. Lewis, chairman of the committee, gave a report on the beautiful of concert matter, which was unanimously adopted in a vote. The report

in the county on a general water plan which can be presented to and who is Dissension in discussion on the von Weber's "Concertino" the government. water program was conspicuously clarinet, accompanied by the band. absent at the meeting, the general feeling seeming to be that the water interests of the county are cracker Suite), the Minerature-

Urge Road Extension highways committee at the last Thomas' and the board of supervisors to band. cooperate in securing rights of Echos," by Frank Simon, way, was adopted.

Chamber of Commerce, asking that a Southern California code authority located at San Francisco, was adopted.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president of association, urged members of the Associated to attend a meeting with the San Diego county coast group to be held in San Clemente on July 17. A. Knapp, chairman of the taxation committee, reported that by the next meeting his committee would have recommendations to make regarding taxes.

Tom B. Talbert and Judge Charles Patton announced a big Fourth of July celebration to be held in Huntingt Beach which will be featured with a parade. Introduce Candidates

President Talbert introduced aspirants for political offices, indate for supervisor in the fifth district; Harry D. Riley and C. E. Jackson, candidates for sheriff; Assemblyman Edward Supervisor Willard Smith, candidate for re-election from the second district.

made by Assemblyman Utt and the response was given by Ross

Harry Welch reported that borings in the Newport harbor are well under way and probably will be completed within 10 days.

the Manchester avenue program armed, the gun turned out to be possibly; 8-14, no. is deadlocked because of differ- a toy pistol. "The Love Cal ences over rights of way, but month.

meet in Laguna Beach in July, in and John Ragan arrested Pasco bee, Allen Jenkins and Hugh Her-Huntington Beach in August and last night and booked him at the in Midway City in September.

very dramatic in its movement.

"Valse Triste," by the pioneer of Finnish music, Jean Sibelius. The asked authority to preceed with first soloist on the program will a plan to unite all water interests be Henry Freriks, well-known musician in Southern California of the band. He will play C. M. Two items from Tschaikowski's "Casse Noisette" Suite (Nut-

closer to reaching a harmonious Overture, somewhat in the style understanding than they ever of Mozart, and the rather lively march, are next on the program, to be followed by the first two A resolution presented by movements of Haydn's 11th or George Kellogg, chairman of the highways committee at the last Thomas' "Raymond" overture, session, which urged the state "The Queen's Secret," will be fol department to extend lowed by a cornet solo by Arthur South Main street to the coast Claar, the first cornetist of the He will play "Willow

Theodore Tobani's fantasy or A motion made by Harry M. Hungarian melodies and the final May, secretary of the Fullerton number on the program, according to Auer, "again reminds us that Hungarian and Bohemian music authority for trucking concerns be set up instead of the state-wide hilarious forms whose origin is in ardent social merrymaking, or for somewhat grandiose and sumptuous effects, such as imply a halfbarbaric notion of splendor. In these respects this eastern music stands in contrast with the more California Congress of Parents and millaria mellea, or oak root funpersonal and subjective musical Teachers poesy of the northern composers. Specially successful are its effects of vigorous, dashing rhythm and chairman of the moving picture ange county, according to J. Lee other of vigorous, dashing rhythm and accent, and of brilliant color in committee of the Santa Ana of agriculture, who made sug-instrumentation."

Hewitt of the county department of agriculture, who made sug-

Originally held for investigation Craig and James B. Utt; and for petty theft, John Pasco, 55, Adults, interesting; 14-18, ques-Buena Park, was given a 30-day tionable; 8-14, no. suspended jail sentence and 11 nonths of probation yesterday by mount,

Last Tuesday night, Pasco entered Hall's grocery store at "Hell Cat"—Columbia, with Rob-Whitaker and Magnolia streets, ert Armstrong and Ann Sothern. Buena Park, and was surprised Adults, entertaining; 14-18; doubtwhen Reese Blythe of Buena Park ful; 8-14, no. came in the side door. Pasco is asserted to have threatened George Kellogg reported that Blythe with a gun but when dis- Boland. Adults, amusing; 14-18,

Blythe ordered the man out that the differences are expect-ed to be ironed out by next lice about the incident. The case exciting; 8-14, no. was turned over to the sheriff's office and Deputies James Ragan with Aline MacMahon Guy Kib-

Entrusted with the great task of negotiating peace in America's greatest industry. Miss Frances kins, secretary of lator, chosen by President Roosevelt as mediator between the steelmasters and their workers, is shown in conference with labor leaders in her office, when they placed before her their four-point compromise plan. Left to right, seated, are E. F. McGrady, assistant labor secretary; Miss Perkins; Louis Leonard, secretary-treasurer Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel, and Tin Workers; Michael F. Tighe, Amalgamated president; and William Green, A. F. of L. chief. Standing. Edward W. Miller and Thomas G. Gillis, Amalgamated vice presidents.

for the American Association for

the Advancement of Science at a

who has just returned from this

The oak root fungus is of wide

and in the stream beds. From its

natural habitat the fungus is dis-

tributed to the groves by

moving pictures previewed by the chard tree disease known as Arthrough Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, fornia, have been reported in Or- itt explains, because The recommendations made were spread of the disease in a report

"Cockeyed Cavaliers"-RKO the Advancement of Science, and with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Thelma Todd. Adults and meeting. 14-13, amusing; 8-14, possibly.

"Embarrassing Moments"---Uni- distribution in infection centers versal, with Chester Morris and which are located here in canyon Marian

"Fog Over of attempted robbery and tried with Bette Davis and Lyle Talbot.

"The Great Flirtation"-Parawith Elissa Landi and Judge Halsey Spence of Fullerton. Adolphe Menjou. Adults and 14-18, commonplace; 8-14, no. "Hell Cat"-Columbia, with Rob-

> "Here Comes the Groom"-Parato have threatened mount, with Jack Haley and Mary

"The Love Captive"-Universal. with Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart.

"The Merry Frinks"-Warner.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THAT'S THE JONES BABY AND

GOING. LISTENS EXPECTANTLY

HE'S A RIOT WHEN HE GETS

ing: 8-14, mature.

water depositing infected debris among stream-bank growth, which infected and transmits the infection roots to nearby groves. Following a five-year investigation, in which he has studied day by William E. every section of the state, Hewitt and Birch streets, local dealer. reports the orchard disease is scattered throughout California.

inches of carbon bisulfide, other ground requires as high as

Forty-three nations throughout the world bought more Nash and Lafayette cars during the first five months of 1934 than were shipped to those same countries in all of 1933, it was reported to-

Belgium, with an increase of 450 per cent, heads the list, Union Citrus, oak and sycamore trees, of South Africa shows a 379 per he has discovered, appear to be cent gain, while Holland, Sweden more resistant to the disease than and Australia register increases grapes, apricots and walnuts, of over 200 per cent

The controlling of the stream Orders still on hand from forbeds, Hewitt told the scientists at eign distributors total 80 per cent Berkeley, will greatly reduce the of 1933 shipments.

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against the spread of infantile term include Dr. Lawrence Cam- management of the Eight O'Clock paralysis, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, meron president; Wayne Harrison Players announced today that county health officer, has issued first vice president; Lawrence Mit- big show of negro entertainment rigid instructions to proprietors chell, second vice president; Ter- has been secured for this week, of grocery stores and fruit and ry Stephenson, secretary; J. Wylle beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, in Carlyle, treasurer; and Dr. G. Stan- addition to the usual three-act vegetable stands to abide by reglations of the California Board ley Norton, sergeant-at-arms.

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of Health.

strictly enforced and which the public is asked to help observe,

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ficers of the Twenty Thirty club received by the audience at the took place last night at the past Friday night performance of Midpresident's meeting held at La Cosa night to Breakfast, last week, the

rules provides that fruits and veg- members of the club. Terry Steph- dances before the first curtain of etables must not be wrapped in enson, Dr. Norton, LeRoy Burns, this week's play, "Hot Money." old newspapers. If articles are and Wylle Carlyle were the prin-first sacked or wrapped with cipal entertainers. Hats were aucplain paper, than an outer cover-tioned off by Dick Ewert. In the ing of newspapers may be used, lining of three of the hats were providing the newspapers. The play that the play the play that the play the play the play the play the play that the play the pl providing the newspapers are pur- numbered slips of paper, and the with the other entertainment, will chased direct from the newspaper holders of the papers were given run three days, starting tomorrow,

many hands before being used lie upon the floor or around the week, with the addition of a new

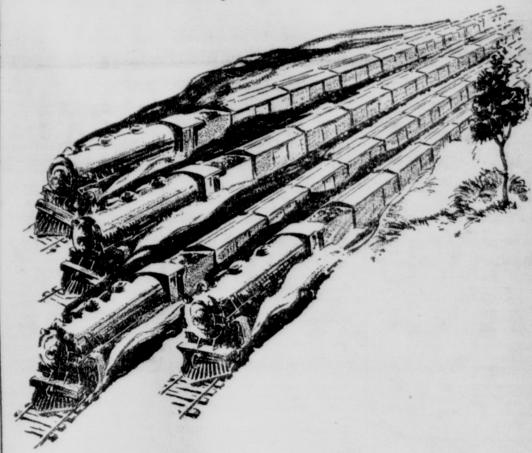
tary condition at all times.

When fruits and vegetables are washed or sprinkled with water, All fruit and vegetable stands the latter must be pure and free York to China is over the North must have covered cans for refuse from contamination or any sort. Pole

Troy Kent, featured players of the and the refuse must be placed in group. They are supported by these cans and not allowed to most of the same cast as last player, Miss Vivian Rogers.

washed and in a clean and sani- the big bill of specialties this week is an experiment, but that if it meets with the approval of Tem-It is unlawful to allow dogs, ple theater patrons it will be concats or other animals to run tinued throughout the summer.

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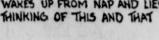
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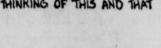
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FROM THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

TUNING IN



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LITTLE ACTION IN HIS OWN HOUSEHOLD

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

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Seek Concerted Action On Water Plan For County

COMMITTEE OF TWO SOLDISTS Woman Named Peacemaker Among Men of Steel OBSERVANCE OF Officers Of SPECIAL ACTS FOR COUNTY HEALTH 20-30 Club PLAYERS' PROGRAM BOOSTER GROUP ON PROGRAM OF

Associated Chambers of Comin Orange county, at a meeting opera is vigorous, impressive and of the Associated last night in very dramatic in its movement. Peacock Tavern, near Costa Mesa.

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the Manchester avenue program is deadlocked because of differences over rights of way, but that the differences are expected to be ironed out by next

Members of Associated voted to in Midway City in September.

Santa Ana Municipal band, at merce of Orange county was em- Birch park, at 7:30 p. m. tomorpowered to act as the agent of row, under direction of Leland the Associated in an attempt to Auer, opens with the stirring unite all water interests in the march of the "Hostrausers," by county to further opportunity for the famous cornetist of yestergovernment aid on a water development and flood control program along the Santa Ana river Auber's opera, Masaniello." The

> Next will be heard that most concert waltzes. "Valse Triste." by the pioneer of Finnish music, Jean Sibelius. The of the band. He will play C. M.

absent at the meeting, the gen-eral feeling seeming to be that the "Casse Noisette" Suite (Nutwater interests of the county are cracker Suite), the Mineraturecloser to reaching a harmonious Overture, somewhat in the style understanding than they ever of Mozart, and the rather lively march, are next on the program, to be followed by the first two resolution presented by movements of Haydn's 11th or George Kellogg, chairman of the "Military" symphony. Ambroise "Raymond" overture, session, which urged the state "The Queen's Secret," will be folhighway department to extend lowed by a cornet solo by Arthur South Main street to the coast Claar, the first cornetist of the

Theodore Tobani's fantasy A motion made by Harry M. Hungarian melodies and the final May, secretary of the Fullerton number on the program, according Commerce, asking to Auer, "again reminds us that that a Southern California code authority for trucking concerns be set up instead of the state-wide set up instead of the San Francisauthority located at San Francis- ardent social merrymaking, or for Dr. C. G. Huston, president of somewhat grandiose and sumptu-Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Coast association, urged members of the Associated to at-these respects this eastern music tend a meeting with the San stands in contrast with the more California Congress of Parents and millaria mellea, or oak root fun-Diego county coast group to be personal and subjective musical held in San Clemente on July 17.

The personal and subjective musical personal and subjective musical poesy of the northern composers. Specially successful are its effects taxation committee, reported that of vigorous, dashing rhythm and chairman of the moving picture by the next meeting his committes would have recommendations of vigorous, dashing raythin and
committee of the Santa Ana
of agriculture, who made suginstrumentation."

Or vigorous, dashing raythin and
committee of the Santa Ana
of agriculture, who made suginstrumentation."

Originally held for investigation of attempted robbery and tried with Bette Davis and Lyle Talbot. for petty theft, John Pasco, 55, Adults, interesting; 14-18, ques-Supervisor Willard Smith, candi- Buena Park, was given a 30-day tionable; 8-14, no. Last Tuesday night, Pasco en- commonplace; 8-14, no.

tered Hall's grocery store at "Hell Cat"—Columbia, with Rob-Whitaker and Magnolia streets, ert Armstrong and Ann Sothern. Buena Park, and was surprised Adults, entertaining: 14-18; doubtwhen Reese Blythe of Buena Park ful; 8-14, no.

armed, the gun turned out to be possibly; 8-14, no. a toy pistol. lice about the incident. The case exciting; 8-14, no. was turned over to the sheriff's "The Merry Frinks"-Warner, office and Deputies James Ragan with Aline MacMahon Guy Kib-



Entrusted with the great task of negotiating peace in America's greatest industry, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, chosen by President Roosevelt as mediator between the steelmasters and their workers, is shown in conference with labor leaders in her office, when they placed before her their four-point compromise plan. Left to right, seated, are E. F. McGrady, assistant labor secretary; Miss Perkins; Louis Leonard, secretary-treasurer Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers; Michael F. Tighe, Amalgamated president; and William Green, A. F. of L. chief. Standing, Edward W. Miller and Thomas G. Gillis, Amalgamated vice presidents,

> for the American Association the Advancement of Science at a

who has just returned from this

natural habitat the fungus is dis-

tributed to the groves by flood

Following a five-year investi-

The controlling of the stream

roots to nearby groves.

spread of the disease, He explained the grove control program being carried on in this county,

moving pictures previewed by the chard tree disease known as Ar- advisor to inspect the groves. The released today gus, a native inhabitant of Cali-W. Hollingsworth, fornia, have been reported in Or- litt Council of Parents and Teachers. gestions on how to abate the other ground requires as high as

"Cockeyed Cavaliers"-RKO recent convention in Berkeley, and with Bert Wheeler, Robert Wool-sey and Thelma Todd. Adults and meeting. 14-13, amusing; 8-14, possibly.

"Embarrassing Moments"--Uni- distribution in infection centers versal, with Chester Morris and which are located here in canyon arian Nixon. Adults and 14-18, areas, in the hills behind orchards fair, 8-14, no.

"Fog Over

Judge Halsey Spence of Fullerton. Adolphe Menjou. Adults and 14-18,

came in the side door. Pasco is "Here Comes the Groom"—Para-asserted to have threatened mount, with Jack Haley and Mary George Kellogg reported that Blythe with a gun but when dis- Boland. Adults, amusing; 14-18,

> "The Love Captive"--Universal. Blythe ordered the man out with Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart. Berkeley, will greatly reduce the of 1933 shipments.

meet in Laguna Beach in July, in and John Ragan arrested Pasco bee, Allen Jenkins and Hugh Her-Huntington Beach in August and last night and booked him at the bert. Adults and 14-18, entertaining: 8-14, mature.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THAT'S THE JONES BABY AND

HE'S A RIOT WHEN HE GETS GOING. LISTENS EXPECTANTLY

of the agriculture department. are advised to contact the agricul-Less than 100 cases of the or- ture office, which will seek ange county, according to J. Lee other conditions are Hewitt of the county department Some soil requires inches of carbon bisulfide, while

the world bought more Nash and among stream-bank growth, which Lafayette cars during the first suspended jail sentence and 11 "The Great Flirtation"—Para- in turn becomes infected and transmits the infection by its shipped to those same countries. shipped to those same countries in all of 1933, it was reported togation, in which he has studied day by William E. Otis, Fifth every section of the state, Hewitt and Birch streets, local dealer.

Belgium, with an increase of reports the orchard disease is scattered throughout California. 450 per cent, heads the list, Union Citrus, oak and sycamore trees, of South Africa shows a 379 per he has discovered, appear to be cent gain, while Holland, Sweden more resistant to the disease than and Australia register increases

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Other regulations which will be store room. strictly enforced and which the public is asked to help observe, vegetable stands must be kept manager of the troup,

or dried fruits must be well protected against dirt and dust. the sidewalk or floor.

must have covered cans for refuse from contamination or any sort. Pole.

cers of the Twenty Thirty club received by the audience at the ook place last night at the past Friday night performance of Midpresident's meeting held at La Casa night to Breakfast, last week, the measure Trabuca. Officers for the coming against the spread of infantile term include Dr. Lawrence Cam- management of the Eight O'Clock paralysis, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, meron president; Wayne Harrison Players announced today that a county health officer, has issued first vice president; Lawrence Mit- big show of negro entertainment rigid instructions to proprietors chell, second vice president; Ter- has been secured for this week, grocery stores and fruit and ry Stephenson, secretary; J. Wylie beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, in Carlyle, treasurer; and Dr. G. Stan- addition to the usual three-act ulations of the California Board ley Norton, sergeant-at-arms. play.

plain paper, than an outer cover-ing of newspapers may be used, lining of three of the hats were providing the newspapers are pur- numbered slips of paper, and the with the other entertainment, will

All soft fruits, berries, candied tary condition at all times.

cats or other animals to run tinued throughout the summer. All fruits and vegetables must at large in the store or stand.

be kept at least 18 inches above When fruits and vegetables are washed or sprinkled with water,

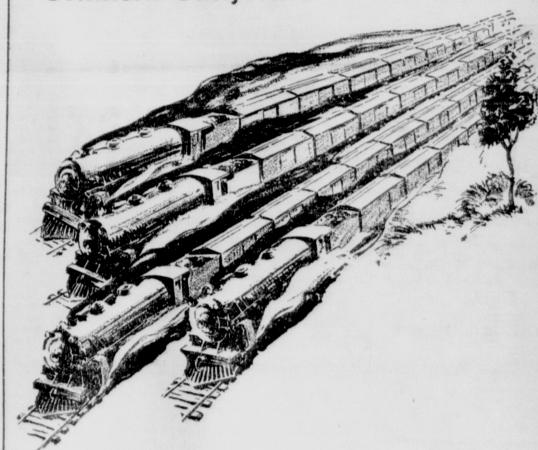
Figure 1 the Cambrida Board Entertainment features of the will give a 30-minute program of the most important of these program were presented by various negro and southern songs and The most important of these program were pro old newspapers. If articles are and Wylie Carlyle were the prin-first sacked or wrapped with cipal entertainers. Hats were auc-

chased direct from the newspaper holders of the papers were given run three days, starting tomorrow, is headed by Miss Vera Deane and that may have passed through and the refuse must be placed in group. They are supported by many hands before being used lie upon the floor or around the week, with the addition of a new player, Miss Vivian Rogers.

washed and in a clean and sani- the big bill of specialties this week is an experiment, but that if it It is unlawful to allow dogs, ple theater patrons it will be con-

All fruit and vegetable stands the latter must be pure and free York to China is over the North

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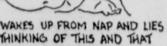
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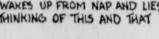
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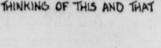
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WELL, IT'S TIME TO GET A LITTLE ACTION IN HIS OWN HOUSEHOLD



CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL HOUSEHOLD.

Children Share Little Girl's Birthday Pleasures

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crumley's No sooner had party guests as-

noon were given up for a delight- marriage. ful interval during which refreshwere lollipops whose frilly pink church.

during the afternoon.

Children sharing the event with in various duties. Catherine Dawn Crumley were Naomi Cluster, Juanita Cluster,

Sister Hostesses Give Bridge Party for Sorority

Mrs. Meredith Crumley and her High school. sister, Miss Elinor Morilla, gave 4a bridge party Monday evening at The Corner House, inviting members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority to be their guests.

Prizes in the card contest were won by Miss Sylvia Weethee, Miss Vivian Van Norman and Miss Helen Tyner, scoring first, second and third high. Miss Marcene Cook was winner of a special gift.

Refreshments were served at a long table appointed in pink and yellow. Tall tapers and a central bouquet of dainty blooms conformed to the color scheme.

Morilla were Mesdames Frances Henry and Melvina Woodfill, and luncheon. the Misses Louise Pee, Jerry Beach, Estelle Schlesinger, Mar- Hattie Stowe, Cora Adams, Susie cene Cook, Ruth Pleis, Sylvia Lamb, Iona Sharp, Edith Getty, Weethee, Vivian Van Norman,



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Cupid-signed Telegram Announces Couple's Engagement

home on Mountain View drive sembled recently in the home of Yosemite following their mar-Tustin, was setting for a merry Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Junkeit, riage Saturday, June 23 in First affair given recently in celebration 1226 West Fourth street, than a tele- Methodist bride's chapel, Mr. and the third birthday anniversary gram signed by Dan Cupid arriv- Mrs. Roland Rabe are to return of their little daughter, Catherine ed announcing the engagement of soon to establish their home in Miss Madge Russell and Leo Santa Ana, where the bridegroom The young couple did not is in business. during the early part of the after- reveal the date chosen for the Both young people represent

ments of ice cream and cake were tian Endeavor society of Silver mona Smith, daughter of Mr. and Guesis were seated at a Acres community church. They Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, 1311 North large table centered with a birth- extended their congratulations to Ross street and Mr. Rabe as the confection frosted in white the engaged pair by filling out son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rabe, 918 and lighted with pink candles regulation telegraph blanks pro- Kilson drivedesigned as rabbits vided by Mrs. Junkeit, who is Dr. George A. Warmer, pasmarked each place, and favors the wife of the pastor of the tor, read the impressive service,

sister, Mrs. Eloise Hiskey, assisted ed included a decorated cake top. lighted with tapers rising from ped with bride and groom fig. stately candelabra, the altar pro-Pictures of the group were taken ures standing on a heart. Miss vided an effective background for Esther Hoar assisted the hostess the

Jungkeit and their small daughter, Dorothy Yvonne, were Mr. and ket. Beverly Bullock, Helen Rogers, Betty Balser, Dorothy Lou Kimball, Mary Jane Bacon, Betty Lou Lancaster and the little son of Lancaster and the little son of the home, Master Bobbie Crumley.

Iter, Dorothy Yvonne, were Mr. and Son Floyd B. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She made a charming brunet bride in her all white ensemble, worn with hat will be home, Master Bobbie Crumley. Ellen Russell, Esther Hoar, Nora Hess, Mrs. Gracie Lee Marriott and Messrs Orville Hurd, Wayne Weber, Forts School Russell, white. She carried a cluster of snowy gardenias tied with a sat-in bow. and William Whittaker.

are graduates of Garden Grove groom.

Mothers' Club

Spending the day sewing, members of American Legion Mothers' other phases of work in his studclub completed a quilt at their io for the past three years. meeting Monday in Veterans hall Covered-dish luncheon enjoyed at noon was planned and served by Mrs. Edith Getty and her com-

conducted business matters. Plans were made to have a white elephant party as a feature of the Guests of Mrs. Crumley and Miss in the hall. This will be the usual all day affair, with noon

Stewart, Mary Sandon, Alma Kellogg, Mary Crissman, Martha Elliott, Stanza Penn, Anna Gale, Mabel Leach, Fannie Rose, Lydia Robinson, Margaret Hill and several guests

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 6:15 o'clock. Orange County O. E. S. Matron's association; steak bake for members and husbands; in Lloyd Folger home, 1706 West Washing-

ton avenue; 6:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.

F. hall: 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; cooking before the gravy is thick- Grand Canyon and

ened. hall; 8 o'clock. of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock. Benefit card party; St. Ann's

parish; 8 o'clock. THURSDAY Breakfast club; James' blue rocm; 7:30 a. m. Lion club; James' blue room;

First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society; church; luncheon, noon, with business meeting to follow. Arbor Vitae club; with Mrs. R. Walters, 718 Hickory street; 2 p. m.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C coked food sale; with Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street; all afternoon.
Free lecture on "Home-making

As An Art"; by Mrs. J. W. Crays hall; 2 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee Masonic lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellow hall: 7:30 p. m. Special entertainment features; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Our office methods are the best way to correct

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Honeymoon in Yosemite Is Being Enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Rabe

well known Santa Ana families. Guests were members of Chris- the bride as the former Miss Ra-

and green dresses made them ap- The remaining time was given at tembled at 10:30 o'clock in the pear as dolls. Mrs. Crumley's over to games. Refreshments serv- morning. Banked with palms and ceremony. Contributing a delicate charm to the scene were Present with Mr. and Mrs. pink double larkspur and gladioluses arranged in a large bas-

Weber, Foster Schultz, Leo Scott ding included Mrs. Fred Lewis of Ventura, former resident of San-Both Miss Russell and Mr. Scott ta Ana, and a sister of the bride-

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Rabe at-Santa Ana High school and Junior college. Mr. Rabe is a photographer, and his bride has been doing finishing, tinting and



Dinner

cup vegetable soup 4 heaping Thsps. beef stew with

1 large slice watermelon 2-3 cup berries with 1 tsp. su-

Iced tea or black coffee Calory total, from 425-500, depending on choice of fruit. Steak tails left from a steak a sum'shus beef stew. Cut the kota and Seattle, Wash., to her meat in small pieces, cover with studies at U. C. L. A. cold water, bring to a boil, then -partially

all; 8 o'clock.

Golden State R. N. A.; Knights

The Milk and Orange Juice Diet
The third day dawned warm and relatives and friends in San Berclear, the sore spot left from the nardino attack of neuritis, is rapidly dihot skim milk (2 cups) began the North Hollywood. day, orange juice preceding it, and the milk and orange juice

were taken alternately at twohour intervals. It was notable that persistent constination showed signs of being routed by the liquid diet, but it isn't wise to become too hepped up over the removal of this Ancient Mariner's albatross.

Pasadena home economist; Pythian the diet began. (Continued to- will be played. Refreshments will

Bread and Butter Pickles 3 dozen dill-sized cucumbers 12 medium onions, sliced 2 green peppers red (sweet) peppers

Pickling Mixture 1-4 cup white mustard seed Celery seed to taste

1 1-2 tsps. tumeric 4 1-4 cups white sugar 1 1-2 quarts vinegar.

-- Contributed Recipe. Six quarts of sliced, unpeeled cucumbers, unpeeled cucumbers can be made with the 3 dozen small pickles. Slice the onions entertain with a benefit over the cucumbers, then a sprinkling of sliced pepper, each layer

Bring the vinegar and sugar to hall. water. When at the boil, add the drained sliced vegetables, and simmer the whole for 10 minutes. Seal while hot.

A heaping tablespoonful of this pickle has an approximate cal-ory value of 50, due chiefly to the sugar.

. . . If you are interested in diet, or simply curious about food values. you'll find a good calory list helpful and entertaining. You may have my list (330 items) with values listed in simple understandable terms. The requirements

for getting the list are simple: Send me a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and a copy of one of your favorite reci-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins formerly of this city where Mrs. Watkins was president of Ana Woman's club, have as guest in their home, 2050 Ocean bouleof Cleveland, Ohio, mother of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street, spent Monday with their son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns and children, Marjorie and Curtis Burns, of Laguna Beach, at their cabin in Silverado Canyon. Mrs. Curtis' birthday anniversary was celebrated. Recent dinner guests in the Curtis home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glover of Long Beach.

Miss Mary Bruner, 527 South Birch street, has gone to Berkeley for an extended visit with her Mrs. Francis G. Graves and their one enjoyed an interval when var-baby daughter, Julia. Miss Mar-ious pieces of kitchen equipment ian Bruner of this city plans to fell to the fortunate lot of the trip to Lake Tahoe.

Flower street, and her daughter, voted to bridge. Mrs. John D. Strahle, 9231/2 South Ross street, returned recently from a trip east. They traveled by Farewell Party Held en route to Chicago for the exposition. On the return trip they stopped at Omaha, Nebr. and in Minnesota to visit with relatives. Mrs. E. F. Kennedy and daughter, Mies Patricia Kennedy, South Van Ness avenue, left Mon-

day for Santa Barbara, where both will enroll at Santa Barbara Garden Grove. State Teachers' college for summer session. They will be in the north for six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, 2844 North Broadway, have as guests Mrs. Parker's mother and sister. Mrs. A. McDearman and

Miss Clara McDearman of son, Ariz., who are on the coast for the summer months, dividing Miss Estella Sheelar of Gary.

summer with her sister, Mrs. Marion Mower, 1238 South Broad-Miss Mildred McCullough, student dining. An evening of genuine at Polytechnic High school, left entertainment followed with

Sunday for Oklahoma City where games and contests engineered by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCullough. Josephine Blood. After a short visit in Oklahoma City, Miss Bronson will continue Bronson. She will attend the ex- class members and guests. position in Chicago and visit in Ohio and Michigan before returndinner, plus extra stew beef, make ing by way of points in South Da-

Miss Mildred E. Hawks, a mem simmer until the meat is done, ber of the faculty at Graveraet simmer until the meat is done. Take as much of the broth as needed for soup, add parboiled fresh vegetables to the broth for the soup, and to the cooked meat and broth a collection of fresh South Broadway. The two girls vegetables—carrots, zucchini, celery, green peas and string beans were college friends at University peas and string beans cooked. Finish the ore the gravy is thick by automobile, stopping at the of interest, and will spend summer here, Miss Hawks with

The Misses Jane and Marie Parminishing, but my demanding stom- ris, 611 East Washington avenue, ach is getting loud and louder entertained as an overnight guest this week, Miss Maude Keever of

Announcements

Executive board of Santa Ana City council P .- T. A. will meet Tuesday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., for a short session in the administration building, North Main street.

For the benefit of St. Ann's church, a public card party will Weight at the end of the day be given tonight at 8 o'clock in was exactly the same as the day the parish hall. Bridge and 500 be served.

First Methodist church choir members have postponed plans for a dinner originally scheduled for tomorrow night, changing their arrangements because of the conference in session at Long Beach.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. will have a cooked food sale tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clara Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street.

Standard Life Ass'n.

Standard Life association party Friday at 8 p. m. in M W. A. hall under direction of a well sprinkled with salt. Cover Mrs. C. E. Jasper. Plans for the committee headed by Mr. and turn into a colander and drain event were made at the organization's latest meeting in the

a good scald, add the mustard in the Year" was the program theme for the evening. Interestviously mixed with a little cold ing talks on the subject were giv-

were in charge of arrangements

Women of Santa Ana Hear Mrs. J. W. Cray's Free Lecture And Demonstration -HOME ECONOMICS

-CORRECT FOODS How to Enjoy Health KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL Thursday, June 28, at 2 o'Clock Many Nice Door Prizes

Mexican Theme Gives Charm to Supper And Shower

Prominent among the parties with which friends have hastened to express interest in the recent ly announced plans of Miss Maurine Mathes and W. Floyd Croddy for their wedding on June 30, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker in their home, 2344 North

served buffet style to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, their guests of honor, Miss Mathes and Mr. Croddy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, the Misses Clara McDearman, Marjorie Ann Mathes, Wilma Plavan, Louise Young, Tessie Childers, Messrs. Carl Sanborn and Robert Gerwing.

Immediately after supper every-Mrs. William Hoffman, 442 South remainder of the evening was de-

date for her former home, Cham- Advent church, Tustin, with the Hospitalities Include 520 paign, Ill., was a delightful party Rev. Howard Nason officiating. Mrs. R. E. Nida on Ocean avenue, blue crepe with touches of deli-

has won her a host of friends. as best man. She will go from here to Los Gatos for a short visit with her

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock in the pretty Miss Bernice Bronson, a Santa garden of the home, with its tention. college graduate, and grills and equipment for outdoor

As a final courtesy to Mrs.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Friendly Attentions Paid to Recently Wedded Couple

One of the first parties comvard, Balboa, Mrs. Elizabeth Ries the gal little Mexican supper ley, 302 Cypress street, with Dick entered Yale university and for Cleveland, Ohio mother of Mrs. Bradley as host.

Decorations and table appointments conformed to the theme expressed in the supper menu ry group of suests to ry group of guests, to stock the U. S. C. where she majored sented, the evening was spent in ated a campus romance.

outdoor grill, and served with watermelon.

Guests included in addition to ian Bruner of this city plans to fell to the fortunate lot of the Guests included in addition to join the group in August for a bride-to-be, object of a gift show—the new Mr. and Mrs. Patmore, Yellowstone National park and er on the part of her friends. The Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Messrs Chicago where they will visit the Dick, Edwin and and Ralph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley New- Indiana with relatives. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patmore, the Misses Vera Getty, Adahruth Ellis, Neva McDonald, Messrs Bessie Harter, was one of the

> The marriage of Oscar Patmore schools. Complimenting Mrs. Ida Sides and Miss Alyce Brown was an before her departure at an early event of June 16 in the Christian given in the home of Dr. and Miss Brown was gowned in pale Dessert Bridge cate pink in its trimming and in Party Mrs. Sides is concluding a two dress accessories Miss Vera Getyears' residence in Santa Ana ty was her maid of honor and where her charming personality Dick Bradley served Mr. Patmore for Mrs. John G. Dayton (Virginia

Among events preceding the bride for a visit with her mother wedding was one special courtesy Mrs. Sallie Powell, 117 El Portal daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Argayle, directed to the bridegroom, when street, was a shower held Saturday before continuing east. She has Mr. Patmore was honored at a afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. been prominent in activities of stag party given in the Clark home Norman Hicks, 922 North Flower their time between Santa Ana Mrs. J. W. Law's Bible class of at Culver's Corner. Cards and a street. Mrs. Hicks and a former Calvary church, and some 40 Dutch lunch were features of the Santa Anan, Mrs. Edwin Settle of members and friends of that lively evening, and when guests San Diego, were co-hostesses. Ind., arrived today to spend the group were assembled for the discovered that another of their farewell party in the Nida home. group, Dwight Ahern, had recent- den where tables had been arrangly wedded Miss Martha Drake, he ed beneath large umbrellas. Pink too came in for his share of at- and white cosmos served as cen-

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Santa Ana friends who have kept in touch with the Rev. Logan Harter family since Mr. Harter concluded several years' church and went to a Sacramento charge, have been especially interested in learning of the mar-riage on June 15 of the son of the home, Melvin Hastings Harter, to Miss Margaret Huse of Van Nuys.

Melvin Harter was prominent plimenting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar in all Santa Ana High school and Patmore since their mid-June Junior college activities as he was wedding, was a pantry shower at U. S. C. where he completed given late the past week in the his course just about the time the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brad- family left Santa Ana. Later he the past year has had charge of in establishing their home. They A big laundry basket, provided an interesting parish at Seal Har-

pantry shelves of the young cou-ple After the gifts had been pre-music, and their wedding culminplaying bridge, pool and other family visits in California, and games and came to a close with while with the Harters in Sac-For this feature, guests sought the garden where hamburgers and into the Yosemite, where they wieners were toasted over the big had the pleasure of meeting sevoutdoor grill, and served with sandwiches, pickles, coffee and Miss Edith Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harter exposition, and afterwards stop in

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her visit in this city, she is to go to Michigan to Join her husband were married early in the spring.





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moon were given up for a delight- marriage. ful interval during which refreshwere lollipops whose frilly pink church.

Pictures of the group were taken during the afternoon.

Children sharing the event with in various duties. Catherine Dawn Crumley were Naomi Cluster, Juanita Cluster, Jungkeit and their small daugh-Betty Balser, Dorothy Lou Kimball, Mary Jane Bacon, Betty Lou Robert, and the Misses Jean Anter in marriage. She made a

Sister Hostesses Give Bridge Party for Sorority

Mrs. Meredith Crumley and her High school sister, Miss Elinor Morilla, gave 4a bridge party Monday evening at The Corner House, inviting rority to be their guests. Prizes in the card contest were

Helen Tyner, scoring first, second and third high. Miss Marcene Mrs. Edith Getty and her com-Cook was winner of a special gift. Refreshments were served at a long table appointed in pink and yellow. Tall tapers and a central bouquet of dainty blooms con-

Guests of Mrs. Crumley and Miss in the hall. This will be the Morilla were Mesdames Frances usual all day affair, with noon Henry and Melvina Woodfill, and luncheon. Beach, Estelle Schlesinger, Mar- Hattie Stowe, Cora Adams, Susie cene Cook, Ruth Pleis, Sylvia Lamb, Iona Sharp, Edith Getty, Weethee, Vivian Van Norman, Amy



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Cupid-signed Telegram Announces Couple's Engagement

No sooner had party guests ashome on Mountain View drive sembled recently in the home of Yosemite following their mar-Tustin, was setting for a merry Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Junkeit, riage Saturday, June 23 in First affair given recently in celebration 1226 West Fourth street, than a tele- Methodist bride's chapel, Mr. and of the third birthday anniversary gram signed by Dan Cupid arriv- Mrs. Roland Rabe are to return of their little daughter, Catherine ed announcing the engagement of soon to establish their home in Miss Madge Russell and Leo Santa Ana, where the bridegroom Scott. The young couple did not is in business. during the early part of the after- reveal the date chosen for the Both young people represent

large table centered with a birth- extended their congratulations to Ross street and Mr. Rabe as the lighted with pink candles regulation telegraph blanks pro- Kilson drivedesigned as rabbits vided by Mrs. Junkeit, who is Dr. George A. Warmer, pasmarked each place, and favors the wife of the pastor of the lor, read the impressive service,

pear as dolls. Mrs. Crumley's over to games. Refreshments serv- morning. Banked with palms and sister, Mrs. Eloise Hiskey, assisted ed included a decorated cake top- lighted with tapers rising from ped with bride and groom fig. stately candelabra, the altar proures standing on a heart. Miss vided an effective background for Esther Hoar assisted the hostess the ceremony. Contributing a

Bullock, Helen Rogers, ter, Dorothy Yvonne, were Mr. and ket. Hess, Mrs. Gracie Lee Marriott and Messrs Orville Hurd, Wayne Weber, Foster Schultz, Leo Scott ding included Mrs. Fred Lewis of and William Whittaker.

Both Miss Russell and Mr. Scott re graduates of Garden Grove groom.

Mothers' Club

bers of American Legion Mothers' won by Miss Sylvia Weethee, Miss meeting Monday in Veterans hall. club completed a quilt at their io for the past three years. Vivian Van Norman and Miss Covered-dish luncheon enjoyed at noon was planned and served by

> conducted business matters. Plans were made to have a white elephant party as a feature of the next meeting, Monday, July

Those present were Mesdames Stewart, Mary Sandon, Alma Kellogg, Mary Crissman, Martha Elliott, Stanza Penn, Anna Gale, Mabel Leach, Fannie Rose, Lydia Robinson, Margaret Hill and several guests.

Coming Events

Toastmasters club; Doris Kath-ryn Tea Shoppe; 6:15 o'clock. Orange County O. E. S. Matron's association; steak bake for

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

8 o'clock. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A hall; 8 o'clock.

of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock. Benefit card party; St. Ann's parish: 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; James' blue rocm; 7:30 a. m Lion club; James' blue room;

First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society; church; luncheon, noon, with business meeting to follow. Arbor Vitae club; with Mrs. C. R. Walters, 718 Hickory street; 2 p. m.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C oked food sale; with Mrs. W. L Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street; all afternoon.
Free lecture on "Home-making

As An Art"; by Mrs. J. W. Crays hall; 2 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee Masonic lodge; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fel-

low hall; 7:30 p. m. Special entertainment features; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

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Honeymoon in Yosemite Is Being Enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Rabe

well known Santa Ana families, Guests were members of Chris- the bride as the former Miss Raments of ice cream and cake were tian Endeavor society of Silver mona Smith, daughter of Mr. and Guests were seated at a Acres community church. They Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, 1311 North day confection frosted in white the engaged pair by filling out son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rabe, 918

and green dresses made them ap- The remaining time was given at 10:30 o'clock in the delicate charm to the scene were Present with Mr. and Mrs. pink double larkspur and gladioluses arranged in a large bas-

Lancaster and the little son of the home, Master Bobbie Crumley.

Wilcox, Blanch Baker, Madge Russell, Edith Scott, Emma Russell, Ellep Russell Fell Russell, Ellep Russell Fell Russell, She made a charming brunet bride in her all white ensemble, worn with hat and other costume details in Ellen Russell, Esther Hoar, Nora snowy gardenias tied with a sat-

Out of town guests at the wed-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rabe attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college. Mr. Rabe is a photographer, and his bride has Spending the day sewing, mem- been doing finishing, tinting and other phases of work in his stud-



4 heaping Tbsps. beef stew with fresh vegetables Choice of:

1 large slice watermelon 2-3 cup berries with 1 tsp. su-

4 large ripe apricots Iced tea or black coffee pending on choice of fruit.

Steak tails left from a steak a sum'shus beef stew. Cut the kota and Seattle, Wash., to her meat in small pieces, cover with studies at U. C. L. A. simmer until the meat is done.

. . . Golden State R. N. A.; Knights The Milk and Orange Juice Diet her parents and Miss Weigle with The third day dawned warm and relatives and friends in San Berclear, the sore spot left from the nardino. attack of neuritis, is rapidly diminishing, but my demanding stom- ris, 611 East Washington avenue, hot skim milk (2 cups) began the North Hollywood. orange juice preceding it, and the milk and orange juice were taken alternately at two-

hour intervals. It was notable that persistent constipation showed signs of being routed by the liquid diet, but it isn't wise to become too hepped up over the removal of this Ancient Mariner's albatross.

Bread and Butter Pickles 3 dozen dill-sized cucumbers 12 medium onions, sliced 2 green peppers 2 red (sweet) peppers

Pickling Mixture 1-4 cup white mustard seed Celery seed to taste 1 1-2 tsps. tumeric 4 1-4 cups white sugar 1 1-2 quarts vinegar.

-- Contributed Recipe. Six quarts of sliced, unpeeled cucumbers, unpeeled cucumbers can be made with the 3 dozen small pickles. Slice the onions entertain with a benefit kling of sliced pepper, each layer

Bring the vinegar and sugar to hall Bring the vinegar and sugar to a good scald, add the mustard in the Year" was the program theme for the evening. Interestwater. When at the boil, add the drained sliced vegetables, and simmer the whole for 10 minutes. Seal while hot. utes. Seal while hot.

A heaping tablespoonful of this pickle has an approximate calory value of 50, due chiefly to the

If you are interested in diet, or simply curious about food values. you'll find a good calory list helpful and entertaining. You may have my list (330 items) with values listed in simple understandable terms. The requirements

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formerly of this city where Mrs. Watkins was president of Santa

South Main street, spent Monday with their son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burns and children, Marjorie and Curtis Burns, of Laguna Beach, at their cabin in Silverado Canyon. Mrs. Curtis' birthday anniversary was Mrs. Ben Glover of Long Beach. Miss Mary Bruner, 527 South Birch street, has gone to Berkeley for an extended visit with her

trip to Lake Tahoe. Flower street, and her daughter, voted to bridge. Mrs. John D. Strahle, 9231/2 South Ross street, returned recently from a trip east. They traveled by Farewell Party Held train, stopping at Denver, Colo., en route to Chicago for the ex- In Pretty Garden position. On the return trip they stopped at Omaha, Nebr. and in Minnesota to visit with relatives.

both will enroll at Santa Barbara Garden Grove. State Teachers' college for summer session. They will be in the north for six weeks.

and Mrs. Richard Parker, 2844 North Broadway, have as guests Mrs. Parker's mother and McDearman and Miss Clara McDearman of Tucson. Ariz., who are on the coast for the summer months, dividing

Miss Estella Sheelar of Gary, Marion Mower, 1238 South Broad-

Ana Junior college graduate, and grills and equipment for outdoor Among the guests in addition to wal, when a dessert course was the two of special interest, Mr. served preparatory to bridge play Miss McCullough is to spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCullough. Josephine Blood, Calory total, from 425-500, de- Bronson. She will attend the ex- class members and guests. position in Chicago and visit in Ohio and Michigan before returndinner, plus extra stew beef, make ing by way of points in South Da-

cold water, bring to a boil, then Miss Mildred E. Hawks, a member of the faculty at Graveraet Take as much of the broth as High school, Marquette, Mich., and members and husbands; in Lloyd Folger home, 1706 West Washington avenue; 6:30 o'clock.

Take as much of the broth as needed for soup, add parboiled fresh vegetables to the broth for a visit the soup, and to the cooked meat the soup, and to the cooked meat the soup. The soup and to the cooked meat the soup and to the cooked meat the soup. and broth a collection of fresh and Mrs. Earl B. Hawks, 2045 vegetables—carrots, zucchini, celery, green peas and string beans
—partially cooked. Finish the
cooking before the gravy is thickened.

Standard Strong in two girls
were college friends at University
of Wisconsin. They made the trip
by automobile, stopping at the
Grand Canyon and other places of interest, and will spend summer here, Miss Hawks with

> The Misses Jane and Marie Parach is getting loud and louder entertained as an overnight guest in the yelp for food. Coffee with this week, Miss Maude Keever of

Announcements

Executive board of Santa Ana council P .- T. A. will meet Tuesday, July 3, at 9:80 a. m., for a short session in the administration building, North Main street.

For the benefit of St. Ann's church, a public card party will Weight at the end of the day be given tonight at 8 o'clock in was exactly the same as the day the parish hall. Bridge and 500 Pasadena home economist; Pythian the diet began. (Continued to- will be played. Refreshments will be served.

> First Methodist church choir members have postponed plans for a dinner originally scheduled for tomorrow night, changing their arrangements because of the conference in session at Long Beach.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. will have a cooked food sale to-Mrs. Clara Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street.

Standard Life Ass'n.

Standard Life association wil over the cucumbers, then a sprin-kling of sliced penner, each layer

W. A. hall under direction of a well sprinkled with salt. Cover committee headed by Mr. and and weight down, let stand 3 hours, Mrs. C. E. Jasper. Plans for the turn into a colander and drain event were made at the organization's latest meeting in the

Matinee 1:45

viously mixed with a little cold ing talks on the subject were giv-

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Wedding, was a pantry shower in the past week in the for their wedding on June 30, was home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bradley. Burbank.

Wedding, was a pantry shower in their home, 2050 Ocean boulethe past week in the family left Santa Ana. Later he her visit in this city, she is to go entered Yale university and for to Michigan to join her husband in establishing their home. They wedding, was a pantry shower at C. S. C. Where he completed his course just about the time the family left Santa Ana. Later he her visit in the control of Mrs. Burbank.

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Parker in their home, 2054 North. Parker in their home, 2344 North

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brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Immediately after supper every-outdoor grill, and served with baby daughter, Julia. Miss Mar- lous pieces of kitchen equipment watermelon. join the group in August for a bride-to-be, object of a gift shower on the part of her friends. The Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Messrs Chicago where they will visit the Mrs. William Hoffman, 442 South remainder of the evening was de- Dick, Edwin and and Ralph Brad-

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Broadway.

Decorations and table appointments conformed to the theme expressed in the supper menu

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley New-Indiana with relatives. the Misses Vera Getty, Adahruth

at Polytechnic High school, left entertainment followed with Patmore and Mr. Ahern, were indoors. Rooms of the home were Sunday for Oklahoma City where games and contests engineered by Messrs Dick Bradley, Stanley brightened with zinnias and pom different groups among the guests Newton, Fay Clark, Harvey Clark, pon dahlias under general direction of Mrs. Lloyd Trickey, Neal Selby, Clinton Selby, Emmett Secord, Mr. and Mrs. J. It in Oklahoma
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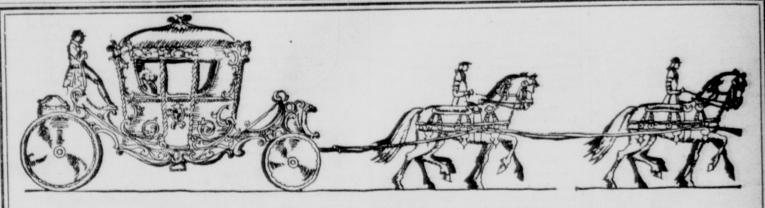
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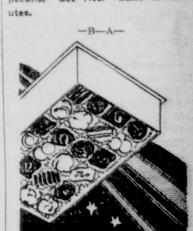


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Mrs. Hess said that besides being will be held each of these two alcohol also makes dangerous the Tuesday of the month. lives of others, and has been responsible for many thousands of accidents in which men, women and children have been killed.

After drinking, she declared, many drivers lose their sense of color, and many fatal and nearfatal accidents can be traced to this condition. Sometimes a drink-

American life and ideals and that cigaret sales, growing by leaps and bounds during recent months, reached the largest peak in history during the month of May, which recorded more sales of cigarets than any other month in the

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Mrs. James Walker Entertains Club

LA HABRA, June 27. - Mrs. For Missionary ing driver cannot distinguish be. James H. Walker, of North Cypress tween the green and red lights at street, La Habra Heights, was ter Hole, Mrs. J. Edward Brown, "Mother Machree," were played EL MODENA, June 27. — The sults, which may cause injury and club this week. Bridge was play
Ween the green and red lights at an intersection and a crash relossess to the Monday Afternoon Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mrs. R. B. by Thomas Flippen, accompanied was playWarne, Mrs. A. H. White, Mrs. at the plane by Miss Virginia Lee Woman's Missionary society of death to many innocent people, she the El Modena Friends church will said.

Warne, Mrs. A. H. Walte, Mrs. at the prizes going to Mrs. W. A. Lins-

20-30 HEAD

Walter F. Meier, newly elected president of the Or-ange 20-30 club, who will head the group of officers to be installed at the Wo-man's clubhouse this evening, with dinner at 6:45



ORANGE, June 27 .- Officers of the Young Men's division of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year were installed at the weekly dinner meeting held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The installation eremony was in charge of J. B.

The new officers include Ray-mond McCall, president; Donald Todd, vice president; Eugene Erbentraut, treasurer; Ralph Shan-non, secretary, and Jimmy Duane, corresponding secretary.

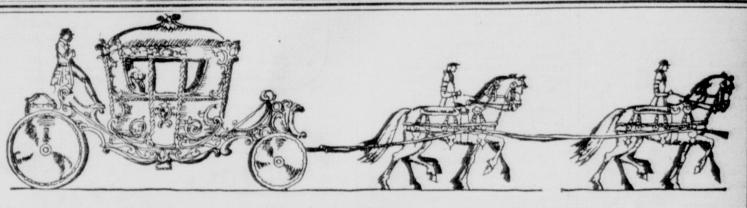
Following the dinner, an interesting talk on "The Philosophy of Life" was given by E. M. Nealley, teacher in the Santa Ana Junior college, who stated that the trouble with the present generation is that it is too busy with the immediate things to think or care about the ultimate goal. "In order for the world to come out of its present rut, it must carry on with a spiritual background, instead of a background of mere profit," De. Nealley declared.

Musical numbers, "Prejude," and

Plans were made for the next

to sponge. Add snough flour to

gar, roll and cut in 1-2 inch slices.



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With Betty Ann

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nore clothes that must be spot- lect a sunny window and mount ess before we can wear them, on brackets several glass shelves Scald 1 1-4 cups milk, cool, dis-



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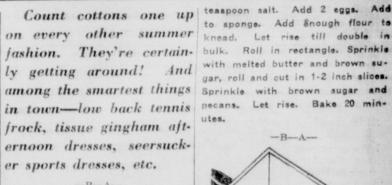


N. Sycamore. To complete your new mid-summer dark silk suit and look "chic," you must have WHITE shoes. SHOES can literally "make" or "break" any you stay, you will find these will costume, regardless of the price, be just what you need picture taken of your entire so it is to your interest for you



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"cleaning" season. We have ers somewhere in the house. Se-Everyone likes plants and flow-





Pecan Rolls

GREEN GABLES, 2115 North Main. Ladies are you taking II you ladies that like candy advantage of the last few days but dare not eat it for fear to visit the big annual TODAS you will gain weight. It is GOL-SEVA (everything goes) SALE DEN GAZELLE CANDY, for sale that is now in full swing at your "Style Shop?" There are beautiful silk suits and dresses, that are the last word in style and contains slimming ingredients. material, but what B. A. wants blended from a famous London to tell you about are those Out-of-the-ordinary print and better



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such as white coats and dresses, and of course the men have their flannels and light suits. Ph. 449 and your clothes will be called for and delivered.

Solate 1-4 cups milk, cool, discounting plants several glass several glass



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person, including all meals. Write for pamphlet.





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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

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There, Now!

THAT YOU ARE, AS WE COMMON PEOPLE SAY, TALKIN OUT OF TURN, AND TAKING PLENTY FOR GRANTED! YOUR SON HASN'T ME TO MARRY

WHAT YOUR TOO LATE! HE ALREADY IS BETROTHED TO A MOST CHARMING -

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Easy Wants Proof!



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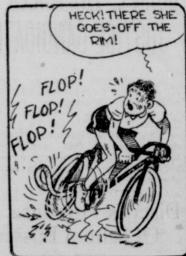
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THERE YOU GO!



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AFTER ME TELLIN' GIT IN TH' WATER, NOT ON TH' OPPOSITE HAFTA JUMP AWAY OUT FROM TH' BOARD, WITH THAT OL' BATHIN' SUIT OF MINE, TO KEEP FROM KETCHIN' BANK. TH' SEAT!



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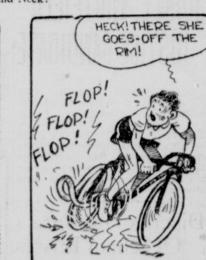
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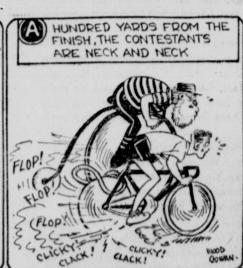
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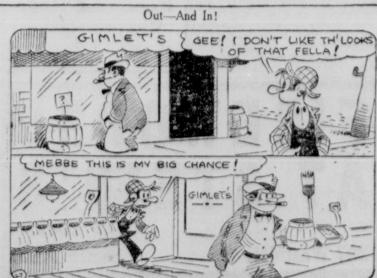
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By Andrew R. Boone

army air post on the edge of San Diego bay,

to Bishop Rock, an invisible shoal over which

break the waves of the Pacific. There, having

seen the warning bell buoy, they turned north-

ward, climbed up through the thick stuff while

following their plotted course 70 miles to a

second objective, swung finally toward home

and dashed back to the mainland to complete

At no point during the long flight were they

more than a quarter-mile off course, although

the fliers had made the entire trip by dead

Here, in the world's only sea-going school

for army pilots, air corps fliers, skilled in pilot-

ing bombardment, attack and pursuit airplanes,

are learning how to fly over the sea. Having

mastered the art and science of taking off blind,

flying through storm and fog to an unmarked

rendezvous at sea, returning and landing in the

densest fogs, they have extended the nation's

frontier defenses hundreds of miles out over the

In seaworthy amphibians, the pilots are navi-

gating offshore with an accuracy seldom de-

manded of men who fly airplanes; so accu-

rately, in fact, that they can send back by radio

their exact location no matter how long they

TO the nation this means that twin-engined bombers, with speeds exceeding 200 miles

an hour, enable the air corps to dispatch in-

stantly a bombing force to meet an enemy which may still be several hundred miles distant!

They must be able to meet the enemy-and to strike. The new land bombers, while speed-

ing through the air six times faster than the

speediest naval ship can plough through the sea,

are capable of carrying 2000-pound bombs for

a total distance of a thousand miles. They can

operate effectively as far as 500 miles out over

the ocean. For training, however, amphibians

are used since they can land on the sea with

When Capt. H. M. McClelland, com-

manding officer of the 19th Bombardment

Group, was sent from the office of the Chief of

Air Corps to Rockwell Field nearly two years

ago to inaugurate training for off-shore flying,

he started what amounts to a graduate univer-

sity of the air, with colleges of dead reckoning

navigation, radio navigation, celestial naviga-

tion, blind take-offs and landings and, finally.

unbelievably accurate piloting over long dis-

there sits in a comfortable passenger's chair in

the main cabin a skilled navigator who tells

him from time to time, after gazing seaward

through a simple indicator containing fore-and-

aft and thwart-ship lines, not only how fast

they are traveling with respect to the ground,

but also how rapidly they are being blown off

Complicated procedure, yet solved in a few

seconds. An accurate method, the army pilots

have demonstrated many times. So accurate in

fact, that they are not permitted to wander

more than 1300 feet off course in a flight of

While the pilot steers the prescribed course

safety.

their course.

100 miles!

may have been flying out of sight of land.

the triangle.

reckoning navigation.

NDER a billowing blanket of fog a

half-mile thick, four army aviators

flew their amphibian airplane 120

miles west from Rockwell Field, the

LET'S fly on one of these missions. Lieut. D. D. Fitzgerald, in charge of instrument

flying instruction, sits at the controls. Lieut.

W. W. Gross, another instructor, occupies the

navigator's seat. A plotter and a radio oper-

ator complete the personnel. Earphones clamped

Sea-Going WINGS

Gross presses a button, speaks into the

"After we're in the air, we will depart from the Point Loma Lighthouse at 1500 feet, course 315 degrees."

Fitzgerald guns the motors. The ship rolls down the runway. Soon they are off. Instead of heading west toward the tip of Point Loma, the pilot circles south and east. He is backing off for a run at the point, hoping to be on course as he sails over the lighthouse.

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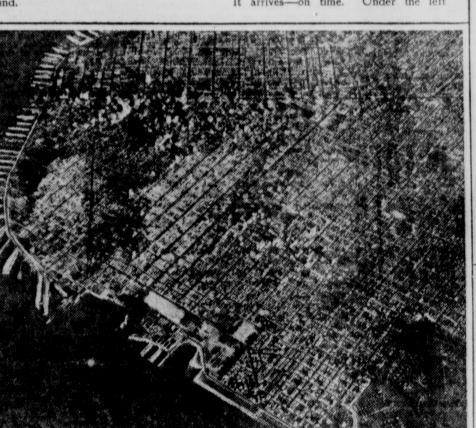
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At no point during the long flight were they more than a quarter-mile off course, although the fliers had made the entire trip by dead reckoning navigation.

Here, in the world's only sea-going school for army pilots, air corps fliers, skilled in piloting bombardment, attack and pursuit airplanes, are learning how to fly over the sea. Having mastered the art and science of taking off blind, flying through storm and tog to an unmarked rendezvous at sea, returning and landing in the densest fogs, they have extended the nation's frontier defenses hundreds of miles out over the

In seaworthy amphibians, the pilots are navigating offshore with an accuracy seldom demanded of men who fly airplanes; so accurately, in fact, that they can send back by radio their exact location no matter how long they may have been flying out of sight of land.

TO the nation this means that twin-engined L bombers, with speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, enable the air corps to dispatch instantly a bombing force to meet an enemy which may still be several hundred miles distant!

They must be able to meet the enemy-and to strike. The new land bombers, while speeding through the air six times faster than the speediest naval ship can plough through the sea. are capable of carrying 2000-pound bombs for a total distance of a thousand miles. They can operate effectively as far as 500 miles out over the ocean. For training, however, amphibians are used since they can land on the sea with safety.

When Capt. H. M. McClelland, commanding officer of the 19th Bombardment Group, was sent from the office of the Chief of Air Corps to Rockwell Field nearly two years ago to inaugurate training for off-shore flying. he started what amounts to a graduate university of the air, with colleges of dead reckoning navigation, radio navigation, celestial navigation, blind take-offs and landings and, finally. unbelievably accurate piloting over long dis-

While the pilot steers the prescribed course there sits in a comfortable passenger's chair in the main cabin a skilled navigator who tells him from time to time, after gazing seaward through a simple indicator containing fore-andaft and thwart-ship lines, not only how fast they are traveling with respect to the ground, but also how rapidly they are being blown off their course.

Complicated procedure, yet solved in a few seconds. An accurate method, the army pilots have demonstrated many times. So accurate in fact, that they are not permitted to wander more than 1300 feet off course in a flight of 100 miles!

ET'S fly on one of these missions. Lieut. D. D. Fitzgerald, in charge of instrument flying instruction, sits at the controls. Lieut. W. W. Gross, another instructor, occupies the navigator's seat. A plotter and a radio operator complete the personnel. Earphones clamped to their heads, they are ready for the takeoff. The big ship rolls out onto the field, stops

at the near end of the runway. Meantime the navigator has laid out the course, a true compass bearing from north to the objective. Today they fly to Bishop Rock.

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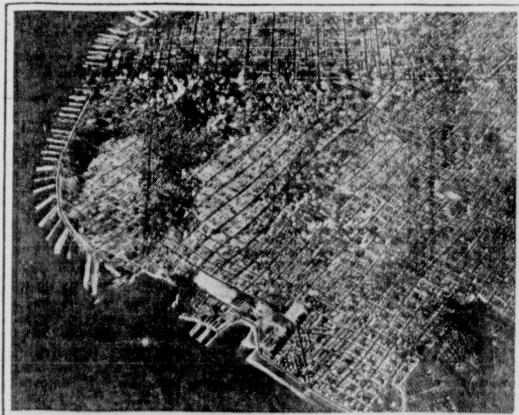
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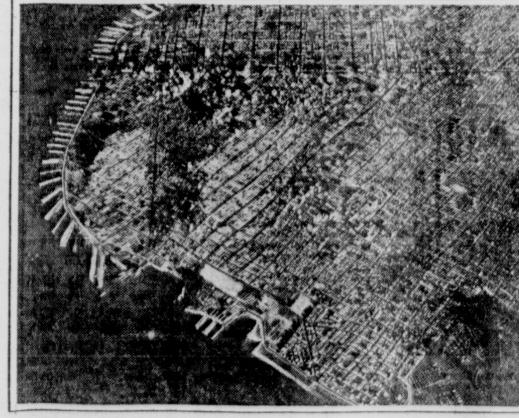
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Radio News

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This interesting address will be preliminary to further talks upon the same general subject. about a year ago, Bateman submitted a back-to-the-soil plan for the jobless to President Roosevelt, after the plan was indorsed by thousands of signers. The plan used in financing the purchase of 2 p. m. three acres for each capable, unemployed family, that houses of moderate size be built on tracts

"The Gardener of the Air" is via C. B. S. facilities.

each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the local sta- and vocal music in solo and comtion exclusively.

Bateson ,will also speak tonight than usually pleasing. on what and where to plant at this time of the year.

RADIO FEATURES

Two light and tuneful melodies will be sung by Nine Martini in his concert with Andre Koste-lanetz's orchestra and chorus over the Columbia retweet including the Prize Program; 4:30, Selected Clasthe Columbia network, including will be Watts' "Blue Are Her Eves" and "Tell Me Tonight" His aria for the evening will be "Una Furtive Lagrima," from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Another thrilling two-way broadcast between civilization and the Byrd Expedition in the frozen wastes of the Antractica will be heard over the nation-wide Co-lumbia network, including KHJ, at KFI-5:20, Adolph Menjou,

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Bill Club.

KECA—Goldman Band.

6:30 Late News of Orange County; N. R. A. News; 6:45, The Yacht Club Boys.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, William H. Evans.

KMTR—Press Radio News; Records; 6:15, Hawaiians; 6:30, Singing Strings. Airs" of Sarasate.

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known music, both popular and semi-classical, will be presented in the "Treasures of Time" broadcast over KHJ at 8 tonight. The musical direction will be in the capable hands of Raymond Palge.

THURSDAY

Selections from the brilliant works of seven outstanding com-

works of seven outstanding composers will be featured by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 12 noon. Kolar's first offering will be chosen from the colorful music of Hector Berlioz's

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Thursday. Dr. Riddell, one of Canada's most prominent international representatives and an expert on labor and agriculture, has been a government delegate

The state of Communists in this state is the fact that there are 181 specialty crops produced in the state, becoming ready for the market on an average of every three weeks during the year.

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On June 28, 1914, the sudden bullet Thursday, reviewing in dramatized form the teeming events that have ensued since then.

TONIGHT-KNX-5:45



Mary Boland Talks On **KREG** Tonight

An interesting and humorous interview of Mary Boland by Edwin Schallert is predicted for KREG listen ers tonight from 7 to 7:30 it was stated, when the star will divulge this'n that about these'n those.

This will be the last Wednesday interview until July 11th, as next Wednesday comes on July 4th.

KREG NOTES

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"Melody Lane," 45 minutes of and that the family purchase the catching songs and music, offers ground and houses under a long- a pleasing contrast to much poptime payment plan. He stated ular dance music scheduled by that would make the groups self- many stations at 10:15 to 11 p. m., it was stated by KREG pro-The plan as he will outline it gram officials, who said that "Mel-The plan as he will outline it gram officials, who said that tonight will be applicable to any tonight will be applicable to any time nightly on the local station nights weekly has been establishing the council also approved the request of Mrs. Carrie B. Schoo-

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RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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KFWB - Baseball game; 4:30, KMTR-4:15, Mel Ruick's orchestra. KFI-Jack Pearl; 4:45, Orphan An-

Strings. KF1-Corn Cob Club.

Hugh Walpole, one of the greatest living writers and an outstanding authority on the life and standing authority of the l

KREG THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45. Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Ted White and Lois Deering (CBS);

A new group called the "Aeolian council. This delinquency, she said,

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John Page, otherwise known as Dave Carlyle, will read selec- connections at the property as tions from his favorite anthology water mains were recently installand Lois Deering will proffer organ accompaniment.

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YACHT CLUB BOYS ON KREG TONIGHT AT

nie.

KHJ— Charley Lung; 4:15, John
Ridd: 4:20, Broadway Melodies.

KFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records; tonight will include two programs of laughs and chuckles with a 15-KFAC-Philosopher, 4.15, 4.20, Talk.

KECA-4:30, Igore Garin.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day: 5:30, Hillbilly Songs: 5:45, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.

KFWB-Playtime Lady: 5:15, Rec-

6 tonight.

Albert Spalding will be heard in his final radio recital of the season over the nation-wide Co-

HOLMES BISHOP IN TALK TO KIWANIANS

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KFI—9:30. Tom Coakley's orchestra.

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KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15,
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Mr. Bishop revealed that in 1933
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men out of work and couring a On June 28, 1914, the sudden bullet of an assassin ended the life of an assassin ended the life of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and plunged the great nations of the world into the most tragic and devastating war of all time. Exactly 20 years after that Broadcasting System, including Broadcasting System, including KHJ, will present an hour-long program, beginning at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, reviewing in dramatized form. The teeming sevents considered the sevents are supported by the formula of the success of the success of the objectives of the church the of thousands of working days. The speaker said that the program of this group is one of the special ment out of work and causing a bloss of thousands of working days. The speaker said that the program of this group is one of the objectives of the church the project was never possible until ast year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the zlon Lutheran church bequeathed the Southern California district eight lots on North and Dickel streets, the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 (CSS); 2:15, The "Two 'Cellos" of thousands of working days. The speaker said that the project was never possible until ast year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the objectives of the church the project was never possible until ast year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the zlon Lutheran church bequeathed the Southern California district eight lots on North and Dickel streets, the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 (CSS); 2:15, The "Two 'Cellos" of the objectives of the church the project was never possible until ast year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the zlon Lutheran church bequeathed the Southern California district eight lots on North and Dickel streets, the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 (CSS); 2:15, The "Two 'Cellos" of the objectives of the church the project was never possible until ast year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the zlon Lutheran church bequeathed the Southern California district eight lots on North and Dickel streets, a home. The bequeathed the South

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Silhouettes, Hele ne Hill; 7:45,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Arion
Trio; 8:15, Low Monroe and other
artists; 8:30, Helen Guest, ballads;
8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to
Housewives; 9, Music; 9:15, Charlie
Wellman, songs with Helene Hill,
planist; 9:30, Martha Meade Society;
9:45, News; 10, Woman's Magazine
of the Air; 11, Ann Warner Chats
with her Neighbors; 11:30, Fashion
Tour; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon — 12. Betty and Bob;
12:15, Western Farm and Home
Hour; 1, Al Lyons Ambassador Lido
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CITY TAXES IN SOCIETY ANAHEIM SHOW Party Guests Succeed

In Surprising May

cal year 1933-34, ending June first amounted to \$12,545.45, according to the report of Miss Etta Williams, city tax collector, which

A new group called the "Aeolian String Trio" will make its debut broadcast from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock and offer a half-hour program of light classics starting at that time.

Members of the trio include Frances Walton, piano; Robert Forcey, violin, and Anna May Archer, 'cello.

Their program will be as follows: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "Minuet in G," Beethoven; "Angel's Dream," O'crso; "To an Evening Star", Wagner; "Forgotten," Crowles; "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stalts and of Mrs. Hoffman's Park of this amount only \$475 was on the first surprise of the evening for Mrs Hoffman, who received a basket of shower gifts on answering to cancel assessments amounting to cancel assessments amounting to cancel assessments amounting to cancel assessments amounting to sl6,841.29 had been paid by the city treasury. Of this amount only \$475 was on the Start, and of Mrs. Hoffman's Dietler, 1015 Spurgeon street, continuing from there to their destination. Their arrival came as thingito the first surprise of the evening for Mrs Hoffman, who received a basket of shower gifts on answering a doorbell ring. The messenger bearing packages for the recent bride was little Miss Janice Elaine Sargent, niece of Miss Schlesinger.

Tables were arranged for bridge, played with the result that Mrs. Ray Taylor and Miss Rosemary Ashen won prizes for scoring high and low. Miss Schlesinger had assistance of her sister, Mrs. Ben Sargent, and of Mrs. Hoffman's Dietler, 1015 Spurgeon street, continuing from there to their destination. Their arrival came as thintile Refining Auburn Motors.

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Vard W. Hannum reported that

the job is 77 per cent completed

and that to date a total of \$11 .-

988.30 has been expended for labor

The contract for supplying the

city with light globes for street

lights and minor electrical equip-

ment was awarded to the firm of

Millen and Steckle on that firm's

Charles Thayer, Anaheim, and

step-daughters, Mrs. Bertha Re-

vell, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Rob-

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and \$26,340.21 for material.

ed on Lincoln avenue.

ned by Miss Schlesinger were Mrs. Eastman Kodak Elec Auto Lite ... lor. Margaret Dietler. P. C. Dietler, Walter J. Markel, Louis Vandermast, Ben Sargent and the Misses Alline Colombini, Rose Colombini, Nellie Colombini, Bernice Borchard, Rosemary Ashen, Kath- H leen Murphy and Helen Wester-

avenue. Granting of this request Annual Meeting of will involve only installation of

Following an annual meeting during which election of officers took place recently, members of the Alumni association of St. Joseph Parochial school entertained with a dinner dance in Knights of Clumbus hall.

Andrew Carroll and Miss Rosemary Ashen, president and secretary, conducted the meeting at which William Carroll was electwhich William Carroll Wash Motors 1 Wath Cash Reg 1

president; Rosemary Ashan, secetary; Rose Allen, treasurer.

years in Hawaii, Arizona and Cal- Joseph school graduates for 1934, the class adjourned, to be joined During his active service in the by numerous guests for the dinministry the Rev. Mr. Peck held ner dance. Miss Rosemary Ashen, the pastorate of Santa Ana M. E. general chairman, had assistance church, and spent six years in of Miss Geraldine Haupert, deco-Fullerton. He had been a resi- rations; Miss Helen Markel, endent of Anaheim for more than a tertainment. Women of St. Josyear. For 14 years he served as eph P.-T. A. prepared the dinner superintendent of the Fresno-Los under direction of Mrs Clyde Angeles district of the church, Ashen. Tables bore pastel apwith headquarters in both cities. pointments, including lighted tap-He was a native of Canada, but ers.

ANAHEIM, June 27. - Reggie had lived in the United States for Ray Ramon's orchestra provided gram features included duo and

Mr. Spencer is son of Mr. Jesse Thayer, Santa Ana, and two and Mrs. Allen Spencer, 1024 West Second street. The ceremony uniting the young couple took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in ister, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of First Presbyterian

church. The bride wore a navy blue dress accented with white pleating and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her hat and other costume details were in white. The bridekroom's sister, Mrs. Mark Parker of San Juan Capistrano, as matron of honor, were blue printed silk with a corsage cluster of gardenias. Mr. Parker was best man. There were no other attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer made their ANAHEIM, June 27.-First steps departure for the north immedispent three months preceding her While establishment of such a marriage visiting in Iowa with

ing held here was to form an or- zella Coleman, Tustin, and Mrs. H cost of founding and maintaining W. B. A. rally will be held June

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aunt, Mrs Margaret

Alumni

ANAHEIM, June 27.—The Rev. Harcourt W. Peck, 73, retired Methodist minister and former superintendent of the Fresno-Los Angeles district of the church, died here this morning at his home here said for deceased members and oil of the student body of Santa Clara university, and by Father Francis O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Joseph church. Praysers and oil of the student body of So. Porto Rico Sug So. Porto Rico S After taking the chair the new

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Feb. 37 permits	TALBERT
May. 30 permits\$48.174 June to date, 23 permits\$8626 Total, 229 permits\$150,998	TALBERT, June 27.—Mrs. A. Nishkin, of San Francisco, sister of Mrs. Thomas Gisler, has

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction narkets today furnished through the courtesy of the O year County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to lower in spots.

Price by size of Somats and on Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.— 48 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit, 1 mixed car and 22 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher 126s to 176s, lower with fairly active demand balance. Lemon market easier and lower, especially weak stock.

Valencias
Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$4.75; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.40; Sweetest Yet WFG \$4.15; Liberty Bell Blue \$4.05; Liberty Bell Red \$3.60; Sunny Mountain RIV \$5.10; Blue Bird RIV \$4.20; De Luxe ACG \$4.80; Valin ACG \$4.35; Premlum NO OR \$4.35.

Excellent VCIT \$5.75; Superba V CIT \$4.75; Archery ST \$5.50; Juley O ST \$4.80.

CHICAGO, June 27.—14 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock, unchanged 252s and smaller, lower 216s and larger balance. Lemon market slightly nigher. Grapefruit higher 100s and largr, lower 126s and smaller.

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Valencias

Hercules SA \$4.15: Colossus SA \$3.55; Manslon VCIT \$4.85; Weaver V CIT \$4.25; Quality ST \$4.35; Felicity ST \$4.35; Hi-class C OR \$4.35; Mission VCIT \$3.50; Splendor ST \$4.75; Ringleader ST \$4.15. Anaheim Beauties C OR \$4.45; Crafton RH \$4.20; Tiger RH \$4.30; Cock Robin RH \$4.20; Mupu V CIT \$4.65; Rey ST \$4.95; Beacon ST \$4.15; President OR \$4.80; Senator OR \$4.45, Airship VCIT \$4.45; Kenilworth RIV \$4.50; Prairie Belle RIV \$4.20. Grapefruit

Victoria RIV \$4.45; Navajo RIV 4.05 Colony RH \$3.90; Whittler \$1.50.

Punch GT CO \$5.20; Club GT CO \$4.70; Brilliant GT CO \$4.30; Service NO OR \$4.60; Quali OK \$4.80; Sea Guli OK \$4.20; Whittler \$1.50.

Gold OR \$5.00; Excellent VCIT \$5.45; La Habra NO OR \$4.85; Reliable NO OR \$4.65.

BOSTON, June 27.—11 cors of valencias and 3 mixed cars and 5 cars of lemons sold. aVlencia market easier on 176s and larger, unchanged to slightly higher balance. Market easier on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

easier on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

Valencias

California Belle No OR \$4.70; Carmencita NO OR \$4.70; Carmencita NO OR \$4.55; Senator OR \$4.20; Premier WD \$4.60; Golden W WD \$4.40; Blue W WD \$4.15; Princess QX \$4.30; Corona Lily QX \$4.05; Wonderland SDF \$4.30; Freedom SDF \$4.70 (Shamrock NO OR \$4.40; Scepter OR \$4.70 4.60; Rooster OR \$4.37 84.35 Ventura Life VCIT \$4.20; Ventura Habit VCIT \$4.00; Airship VCIT 4.25; Orchard RIV \$4.40; Standard RIV \$3.90; Glendora Heights GF \$4.05; Mupu CIT \$4.45.

Grapefruit Haif Boxes
Orchard RIV \$3.00; Standard RIV \$2.75; Princess QX \$2.80; Corona Lily QX \$2.50; Wonderland SDF \$2.40.

Lemons
Display VCIT \$5.50; Award VCIT \$5.50; Ocean Vew VCIT \$5.50; Sea Breeze VCIT \$5.10; Sespe \$5.35.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—7 cars of

CLEVELAND. June 27.—7 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on best grades, easier on lemons.

Quality ST \$4.05; Felicity ST \$3.70; Campfire ST \$3.55; La Luna OR 4.25 Wonderland SDF \$4.25; Freedom SDF \$3.65; Silver Gate SDF \$4.10; Dependable SDF \$3.45; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.65; Paul Newron LAV \$4.30; Stork SA \$4.40; Valhi ACG \$4.00.

Lemons

Gold Stripe VCIT \$4.90; Pet SD \$4.95; Greyhound SD 4.45; Radio SDF \$3.95; Excellent VCIT \$5.25.

PITTSBURGH, June 27 -5 cars valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold Valencia riarket higher 216s and lar-ger, lower on balance. Lemon marke unchanged best grades, lower of

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(UP)— Demand and trading were slow with supplies generally liberal; prices held

supplies generally liberal; prices held about steady.

Apricots—Unchanged.

Avocados—Unchanged.

Beans—Local and San Diego Co.

Kentucky Wonders 1½-1¾c. lb.

Bunched vegetables—Beets 30-40c, carrots best 25-35c. Dikon 30-40c.

Green onions 50-75c. Kohl Rabi 35-50c. Leeks \$1.75-\$2.00. Mustard 20-30c. Parsley 40-50c. Radishes 40-50c. Spinach 30-40c.T urnips 25-35c.

Cantaloupes—Imperial Valley jumbo 27s to 45s 65-75c. Local H. B. standard 16s to 27s 65-75c. San Diego Tip Tops standard 10s to 16s 75-85c.

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Celery—Huntington Beach half crates \$1.85-\$2.00. Lomita, Compton and Hawthorne \$1.15-\$1.35.

Cherries—Lamberts and Bings \$1. Figs—San Joaquin Valley Black Missions 6-61½c lb. Coachella Valley flats 35-40c. Turkish Browns 20-25c. Lettuce—Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 dozen dry pack \$1.00-\$1.15. San Luis Obispo 4 and 5 doz, 75c-\$1.00. Beach half omita, Compton Youngberries-\$1.65-\$1.75. Melons-Imperial Valley

TALBERT TALBERT, June 27 .- Mrs. Nishkin, of San Francisco. ter of Mrs. Thomas Gisler, has

completed a three weeks' with her local relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert and nieces, the Misses Rose and Violet Rogers, attended in Long Beach recently, the wedding of Miss Frances Nolan, cousin of Mrs. Talbert, and Wilbur Goodwin. Local Japanese boys and girls who were members of the high school commencement class guests at a party given for them by the Japanese association at the Japanese hall in Talbert.

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Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 11c
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Radio News

Harry L. Bateson, the "Garden will speak on "An er of the Air." Acre and a Home for Our City and Industrial Workers" tonight during his regular broadcast from KREG, starting at 8:15.

This interesting address will be preliminary to further talks upon general subject. Just about a year ago, Bateman sub nitted a back-to-the-soil plan for thousands of signers. The plan used in financing the purchase of 2 p. m. three acres for each capable, unemployed family, that houses of moderate size be built on tracts

supporting. Orange county city, it was said.

"The Gardener of the Air" is via C. B. S. facilities. heard each Monday, Wednesday tion exclusively.

Bateson will also speak tonight on what and where to plant at this time of the year.

RADIO FEATURES

Two light and tuneful melodies will be sung by Nine Martini in with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 5 this evening. They will be Watts' "Blue Are Her Eves" and "Tell Me Tonight" His aria for the evening will be "Una Furtive Lagrima," from Donizetti's

"L'Elisir d'Amore." Another thrilling two-way broad. cast between civilization and the Byrd Expedition in the frozen wastes of the Antractica will be heard over the nation-wide Columbia network, including KHJ, at

Albert Spalding will be heard in his final radio recital of the season over the nation-wide Conetwork, including KHJ, America's foreat 6:30 tonight. most violinist will offer his interof Schubert's famous C devotional aria, "Ave Maria," Rimsky-Korsakoff's ever-pleasing 'Hymn to the Sun" and "Gypsy Airs" of Sarasate.

Hugh Walpole, one of the greatest living writers and an outspeak about the famous creator of Oliver Twist, Mr. Pickwick, Scrooge and other well-loved characters when he faces a microcharacters when he faces a micro- Mer phone in the NBC studios in Hollywood tonight. His talk, titled "A Moment With Dickens," will be heard over an NBC netpole has completed an adaptation tra: 7:30, 'pole has completed an adaptation orchestra. work, including KFI, at 7:30. Wal-"David Copperfield" for the films and is now in Hollywood to supervise the making of the picture.

Another program of widely known music, both popular and semi-classical, will be presented in the "Treasures of Time" broadcast over KHJ at 8 tonight. The musical direction will be in the capable hands of Raymond Paige.

works of seven outstanding composers will be featured by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 12 noon. Kolar's first offering will be chosen from the colorful music of Hector Berlioz's

colorful music of Hector Bernoz's opera, "Benvenuto Cellini."

The delegate of the Canadian government to the Labor Conference in Geneva, Dr. W. A. Riddlell, will speak from the Swiss dell, will speak from the Swiss NRC network, including KGO, "KECA—10:15, Griff Williams' orchestra, KECA—10:15, Griff Williams' orchestra, KECA—10 Canada's most prominent international representatives and an sor expert on labor and agriculture,

tions of the world into the most tragic and devastating war of all tragic and maintaining such this city, and a fund of \$8000 for South Main street.

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TONIGHT—KNX-5:45



A Thrilling Epic of Virginia City Mining Days

Mary Boland Talks On KREG Tonight

ous interview of Mary Bopredicted for KREG listen ers tonight from 7 to 7:30 it was stated, when the state will divulge this'n that about these'n those.

This will be the last Wednesday interview until July 11th, as next Wednesday comes on July 4th.

was accepted and has been in Felony Complaints" is the topic operation in several cities, it was of an address by Newton Kendall, Wagner; "Forgotten," Long Beach. Last year's plan geles, to be made during the civic Stults, and "Adoration," proposed that R. F. C. money be broadcast from KREG tomorrow at ski. broadcast from KREG tomorrow at ski.

"Melody Lane," 45 minutes and that the family purchase the catching songs and music, offers ground and houses under a long- a pleasing contrast to much poppayment plan. He stated ular dance music scheduled by that would make the groups self- many stations at 10:15 to 11 p. m., it was stated by KREG pro-The plan as he will outline it gram officials, who said that "Meltonight will be applicable to any ody Lane" will be featured at that time nightly on the local station

and Thursday on the local sta- and vocal music in solo and comhination effects, said to be more than usually pleasing.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M. KREG-Hi-Hi Cafe All Request rize Program; 4:30, Selected Clas-KFWB — Baseball game; 4:30, Cocktail Party. KMTR-4:15, Mel Ruick's orchestra. KFI-Jack Pearl; 4:45, Orphan An-

nie. KHJ-- Charley Lung; 4:15, John Ridd; 4:30, Broadway Melodies. KFAC--Philosopher; 4:15, Records;

ords. KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al. KF1—5:30, Adolph Menjou, Veree

AC-Christian Science program; Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa KECA—Goldman Band.

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KREG—The Aeolian String Trio;

30, Late News of Orange County;

R. A. News; 6:45, The Yacht

Strings. KFI-Corn Cob Club. KHJ-Byrd Expedition; 6:20, Albert

KMTR—Talk; 8:30, Organ.
KMIR—Talk; 8:30, Organ.
KFI—Fred Allen, Lennie Hayton.
KHJ—Raymond Paige's crchestra;
30, Rube Wolf's orchestra.

cast over KHJ at 8 tonight. The musical direction will be in the capable hands of Raymond Palge.

THURSDAY

Selections from the brilliant procks of several transfer o

expert on labor and agriculture, has been a government delegate to the annual Geneva labor conferences for the past nine years.

On June 28, 1914, the sudden bullet of an assassin ended the life of an assassin ended the life of Austria and plunged the great nations of the world into the most track and devastating war of all time. Exactly 20 years after that momentous day the Columbia (CBS): 215, The "Two Cellos" of the past year of an assassin of the columbia (CBS): 216, The "Two Cellos" of the past year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the Zion and plunged the great nations of the world into the most track and devastating war of all time. Exactly 20 years after that momentous day the Columbia (CBS): 215, The "Two Cellos" of the past year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the Zion between the founding and maintaining such of the past year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the Zion between the founding and maintaining such of the past year when Mrs. August Thomas, a member of the Zion between the Unity League staged 71 strikes, putting more than 63,000 more than 63,000

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and Lois Deering will proffer or-

gan accompaniment. It is probable that another and similar broadcast will be program-

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tonight will include two programs KFAC-Hinosopher; 4:15, Records,

KECA-4:30, Igore Garin.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day;
5:30, Hillbilly Songs; 5:45, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records.

Club Boys and their musical mirth at 6:45 and a variety of funsters at 7:30 under the title of "A Chuckle and a Laugh."

The Yacht Club boys are rap-Teasdale.

KHJ-Nino Martini; 5:30, Roy Helton; 5:45, Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

KFAC-Christian Science program: of special songs and novelty numbers, it was stated.

Newly Married Couple

KFWR—Syncopators: 7:30, King's

Men: 7:45, Comedy Stars.

KMTR—Talk; 7:30, Mr. Bull and

"8-Ball': 7:45, Paul Lamkoff.

KFI—Calling All Caras; 7:20, Crys.

tal Dreams; 7:45, Zero Hour.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra: 7:30, Wunder Hour: 7:45, Haines' orchestra: 7:30, Wunder Hour: 7:45, Haines' orchestra: 8 to 9 p. M.

KREG—8:15, Garden School of the Air; 8:30, Poet and Organ (CBS): 8:45. Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Sons of Ploneers; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Poet and Organ (CBS): 8:45. Popular Presentation.

KFI—Talk; 8:20, Organ.

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billies.

KFI—9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies.

KHJ—Carol Lofner's orchestra; 9:30,
Irving Aaronson's orchestra.

KFAC—9:30, Melton's orchestra.

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Bishop, vice president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, spoke yesterday before the Anahelm Kiwanis club and told members of that organization that bers of that organization that KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Communism is the greatest menages; 10:30, George Hamilton's orlessra

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30. Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45. Bi-ble Fellowship: 7. Organ Concert; 8:40. Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Arion Tirio; 8:15. Health exercises; 7:30. Plano Silhouettes. He le ne Hill; 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Arion Tirio; 8:15. Lucy Monroe and other artists; 8:30. Helen Guest, ballads; 8:45. Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9. Music; 9:15. Charle Wellman, songs with Helene Hill; planist; 9:30. Martha Meade Society; 9:45. News; 10. Woman's Magazine of the Alr; 11. Ann Warner Chats with helene Hill; planist; 9:30. Martha Meade Society; orchestra; 11:45. The Playbys. Afternoon—12. Betty and Bob; 12:15. Western Farm and Home Hour; 1. Al Lyons Ambassador Lido Orchestra: 1:30. Marlow, 2, Al Pearce and his Erwin, with orchestra: 1:30. Texas Rangers; 1:30. Prossible feet of the Scheme of the Carlson; 1:30. Organ Afternoon—12. Betty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Erwin, with orchestra: 1:30. Texas Rangers; 1:30. Organ Afternoon—12. Betty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Erwin, with orchestra: 1:30. Texas Rangers; 1:30. Organ Afternoon—12. Charles or Chestra: 1:30. Organ Afternoon—12. Setting the neconference it was announced that R. H. Loeber of Los Angeles was elected president of the organization to investigate the need for south a home the approximate cost of founding and maintaining it and to present plans.

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GITY TAXES IN SOCIETY ANAHEIM SHOW Party Guests Succeed In Surprising May

was read last night to the city

A new group called the "Aeolian council. This delinquency, she said,

Beethoven; "Angel's Dream," ported that during the month de-O'orso; "To an Evening Star", mands amounting to \$16,841.29 had stated, mainly in the vicinity of assistant city attorney of Los An- "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," this amount only \$475 was on the Vard W. Hannum reported that the job is 77 per cent completed and \$26,340.21 for material.

The contract for supplying the ment was awarded to the firm of Millen and Steckle on that firm's

nights weekly has been establish- The council also approved the ed as a CBS broadcast from request of Mrs. Carrie B. Schoo-The program offers organ, guitar KREG, the first of these to be mever to supply municipal water Dinner Dance Follows presented at 8:30 tonight, it was for her orange grove on Lincoln avenue. Granting of this request Annual Meeting of John Page, otherwise known will involve only installation of as Dave Carlyle, will read selec- connections at the property as tions from his favorite anthology water mains were recently install-

idly becoming recognized among illness. The Reverend Mr. Peck bers had served in the ministry for 32 Following introduction of St.

ministry the Rev. Mr. Peck held ner dance. Miss Rosemary Ashen, dent of Anaheim for more than a tertainment. Women of St. Jos-He was a native of Canada, but ers. had lived in the United States for Ray Ramon's orchestra provided

Charles Thayer, Anaheim, and Ia. rt Peck, Anaheim.

Mrs. Bert C. Hoffman (Ruth Alaska Juneau 21.

Murphy), a May bride, was inMurphy), a May bride, was inMurphy), a May bride, was inAllied Chem & Dyel37
American Can ... 98
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Amer Locomot ... 24 home, 805 South Ross street when Miss Estelle Schlesinger was hos- Amer Miss Estelle Schlesinger was hostess.

Friends invited to participate in the event met at the home of Mrs.

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Amer Sugar ...

Amer Tel & Tel Amer Tob A ...

Amer Tob B ...

Anaconda Copper

liams, city tax collector, which the event met at the home of Mrs. Anacon Hoffman's aunt, Mrs Margaret
Dietler, 1015 Spurgeon street, conAtlantic Refining A new group called the "Aeolian council. This delinquency, she said, string Trio" will make its debut amounts to approximately 12.4 per cent of the total. She also reported having collected a total of program of light classics starting at that time.

Affantic Refning from there to their destination. Their arrival came as the first surprise of the evening for Mrs Hoffman, who received a basket of shower gifts on answering a doorbell ring. The messenging a doorbell ring. The messenging a doorbell ring. The messenging a doorbell ring.

at that time.

Members of the trio include
Frances Walton, piano; Robert
Forcey, violin, and Anna May Archer, 'cello.

Their program will be as follows: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "Minuet in G," Beethoven; "Angel's Dream," Corose; "To an Evening Star", Wagner; "Forgotten," Crowles; been paid by the city treasury, of the Sweetest Story Ever Told," The Sweetest Story Ever Told," PWA project, In connection with the result and of Mrs. Hoffman's Case Commonwealth-So. Commonwealth-So. Commonwealth-So. Commonwealth-So. Composition of the federal government to ger bearing packages for the recent bride was little Miss Janice Case Caterpillar Trace Catery ling a doorbell ring. The messening a doorbell r Sargent, and of Mrs. Hoffman's Borow- PWA project In connection with the PWA project City Electrician elser, Miss Kathleen Murphy, in serving refreshments.

Taking part in the event planand that to date a total of \$11,- ned by Miss Schlesinger were Mrs. Erle 988.30 has been expended for labor Hoffman and Mesdames Ray Taylor, Margaret Dietler, P. C. Dietler, Walter J. Markel, Louis Vandermast, Ben Sargent and the city with light globes for street dermast, Ben Sargent and the lights and minor electrical equiplombini, Nellie Colombini, Bernice Borchard, Rosemary Ashen, Kathleen Murphy and Helen Wester-

Alumni

Following an annual meeting during which election of officers took place recently, members of the Alumni association of St. Joseph Parochial school entertained Natl Steel No. American Co.

with a dinner dance in Knights of Clumbus hall.

Andrew Carroll and Miss Rosemary Ashen, president and secreconducted the meeting at which William Carroll was elect- Phillip ed president; Vincent Paino, vice president; Rosemary Ashan, secetary: Rose Allen, treasurer.

After taking the chair the new lic Action" Plans were outlined for activities of the new club ANAHEIM, June 27 .- The Rev. year. Talks were given by An-Harcourt W. Peck, 73, retired thony Hamann of Orange, past Methodist minister and former su- president of the student body of perintendent of the Fresno-Los Santa Clara university, and by Angeles district of the church, died Father Francis O'Brien, assistant So at 7:30 under the title of "A here this morning at his home pastor of St. Joseph church. Pray-506 East Broadway, after a brief ers were said for deceased mem-

years in Hawaii, Arizona and Cal- Joseph school graduates for 1934, the class adjourned, to be joined During his active service in the by numerous guests for the dinthe pastorate of Santa Ana M. E. general chairman, had assistance church, and spent six years in of Miss Geraldine Haupert, deco-He had been a resi- rations; Miss Helen Markel, en-For 14 years he served as eph P.-T. A. prepared the dinner perintendent of the Fresno-Los under direction of Mrs Clyde Angeles district of the church, Ashen. Tables bore pastel ap-Angeles district of the church, Ashen. Tables bore pastel ap-with headquarters in both citles. pointments, including lighted tap-Western

Spalding.

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KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Kerr, one time prize fighter, plasTrio; 6:30 Helen McWilliams; 6:45, terer and volunteer member of the Voice of Africa.

ANAHEIM, June 27. — Reggie 40 years, 30 of which were spent music for dancing. Special proin California.

Funeral services will be held at solo dance numbers by Marguerite

both of Canada; two stepsons and Mrs. Naab of Des Moines, general buying. Mr. Spencer is son of Mr. Jesse Thayer, Santa Ana, and two and Mrs. Allen Spencer, 1024 West step-daughters, Mrs. Bertha Re- Second street. The ceremony unitvell, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Rob- ing the young couple took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. O. Scott McFar-land, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

The bride wore a navy blue Sept. . . dress accented with white pleat- Dec printed silk with a corsage cluster of gardenias. Mr. Parker was Sept. . . 51 b 51% 51% 51% best man. There were no other

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer made their ANAHEIM. June 27.—First steps departure for the north immedious oward the actual construction of ately after the ceremony. The the reason for wide-spread activities of Communists in this state is the fact that there are 181 specialty crops produced in the state, becoming ready for the KHJ—Irving Aaronson's orchestra.

KHJ—Irving Aaronson's orchestra:

11:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra.

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church, officiating. Hilgenfeld funeral home will be in charge of arrangements, and interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery in Fullerton.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie E. T. Peck; one son, Robert G. Peck of Anaheim; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Cooper, San Bernardino; one brother, Nelson B. Peck, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Campbell and Mrs. Fannie Gardener both of Canada; two stepsons

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
June 27, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtest of the O agree County Fruit Exchange,
Market is about steady to lower in spots.
Price by size of county transfe of valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

PHILADELLITIA—
Bowman, Orange
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Ventura Life, Camerillo
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PITTSBURGH—
Trail, Lamanda Park
BALTIMORE—
Red Ridinghood, Charter Oak
CLEVELAND—
La Luna, Garden Grove
CINCINNATI—
Wonderland, Escondido
4.30

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.— 48 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit, 1 mixed car and 22 cars of lemons sold. Valencias market higher 126s to 176s, lower with fairly active demand balance. Lemon market easier and lower, especially weak stock.

Valencias

Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.75; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.75; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.40; Sweetest Yet WFG \$4.15; Liberty Bell Blue \$4.05; Liberty Bell Red \$3.60; Sunny Mountain RIV \$5.10; Blue Bird RIV \$4.20; De Luxe ACG \$4.80; Valin ACG \$1.35; Premlum NO OR \$4.35.

Excellent VCIT \$5.75; Superba V CIT \$4.75; Archery ST \$5.50; Juicy O ST \$4.80.

CHICAGO, June 27.—14 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock, unchanged 252s and smaller, lower 216s and larger balance. Lemon market slightly nigher. Grapefruit higher 100s and largr, lower 126s and smaller.

Hercules SA \$4.15; Colossus SA \$3.85; Mansion VCIT \$4.85; Weaver V CIT \$4.25; Quality ST \$4.35; Felicity ST \$4.25; Hi-Class C OR \$4.35; Mission VCIT \$2.50; Splendor ST \$4.35; Mission VCIT \$2.50; Splendor ST \$4.75; Ring-leader ST \$4.15, Anaheim Beauties C OR \$4.45; Crafton RH \$4.20; Tiger RH \$4.30; Cock Robin RH \$4.20; Mupu V CIT \$4.65; Rey ST \$4.95; Beacon ST \$4.15; President OR \$4.80; Senator OR \$4.45. Airship VCIT \$4.45; Kenilworth RIV \$4.50; Prairie Belle RIV \$4.20.

Grapefruit
Victoria RIV \$4.45; Navajo RIV 4.05
Colony RH \$3.90; Whittier \$1.50.

Lemons
Punch GT CO \$5.30; Club GT CO \$4.70; Brilliant GT CO \$4.30; Service NO OR \$4.60; Quali OK \$4.80; Sea Gull OK \$4.20; Whittier WD \$4.95; Gold OR \$5.00; Excellent VCIT \$5.45; La Habra NO OR \$4.85; Reliable NO OR \$4.65.

BOSTON, June 27.—11 cars of valencias and 2 mixed cars and 5 cars of lemons sold. aVlencia market easier on 176s and larger, unchanged to slightly higher balance. Market easier on lemons, unchanged on

easier on lemons, unchanged on grapefruit.

Valencias

California Belle No OR \$4.70; Carmencita NO OR \$4.70; Carmencita NO OR \$4.60; Solution of Si.20; Premier WD \$4.60; Golden W WD \$4.40; Blue W WD \$4.15; Princess QX \$4.30; Corona Lily QX \$4.05; Wonderland SDF \$4.30; Freedom SDF \$4.10; Shamrock NO OR \$4.40; Scepter OR \$4.70 4.60; Rooster OR \$4.5; Septer OR \$4.70 4.60; Rooster OR \$4.50; No. 1 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. .06c Rabbi

CLEVELAND. June 27.—7 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on best grades, easier on lemons.

Quality ST \$4.05; Felicity ST \$3.70; Campfire ST \$3.55; La Luna OR 4.25 Wonderland SDF \$4.25; Freedom SDF \$2.65; Silver Gate SDF \$4.10; Dependable SDF \$3.45; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.65; Paul Nevrou LAV \$4.30; Stork SA \$4.40; Valhi ACG \$4.00. Lemons

Gold Stripe VCIT \$4.90; Pet SD \$4.95; Greyhound SD 4.45; Radio SDF \$3.95; Excellent VCIT \$5.25.

PITTSBURGH, June 27 -5 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher 216s and larger lower on balance. Lemon market unchanged best grades, lower on choice.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(UP)— Demand and trading were slow with supplies generally liberal; prices held out steady. Apricots—Unchanged. Apricots—Unchanged.
Avocados—Unchanged.
Beans—Local and San Diego Co.
Kentucky Wonders 1½-1¼c. lb.
Bunched vegetables—Beets 30-40c,
carrots best 25-35c. Dikon 30-40c.
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Spinach 30-40c.T urnips 25-35c.
Cantaloupes—Imperial Valley jumbo 27s to 45s 65-75c. Local H. B.
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Celery—Huntington Beach half crates \$1.85-\$2.00. Lomita. Compton and Hawthorne \$1.15-\$1.35.

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Firs—San Joaquin Valley Black Missions 6-6½c lb. Coachella Valley flats 35-40c. Turkish Browns 20-25c.

Lettuce—Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 dozen dry pack \$1.00-\$1.15.

San Luis Obispo 4 and 5 doz. 75c-\$1.00.

Tomatoes—Unchanged. Sweet Potatoes—Coachella Jerseys

TALBERT TALBERT, June 27 .- Mrs.

Nishkin, of San Francisco, sis ter of Mrs. Thomas Gisler, completed a three weeks' visit with her local relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert and nieces, the Misses Rose and Violet Rogers, attended in Long Beach recently, the wedding of Miss Frances Nolan, cousin of Mrs. Talbert, and Wilbur Goodwin. Local Japanese boys and girls who were members of the high school commencement class at Huntington Beach were honor guests at a party given for them y the Japanese association at the Japanese hall in Talbert.

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Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred In the Matter of the Estate of Fred W. Christensen, also known as Fred Christensen, beceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of July, 1934, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Homer F. Larkin, praying that a decument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Homer F. Larkin at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 25, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Ocean View School District will receive bids for the construction of a frame and stucro Toilet and Shower Building at Ocean View.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed "Bid for Toilet Building" addressed to reach the office of Frank Lansdown, Architect, 214 Commercial Bidg., Santa Ana. not later than 12 noon on Saturday, June 30, 1934.

Plans and specification may be seen, and copies may be obtained from the office of the Architect on payment of a deposit, of \$10.00.

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(Signed) VERNON C. HEIL.

Clerk to Board of Trustees, Ocean View School.

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PAUL H. ESSLINGER, Clerk.
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Wednesday evening.

AN opportunity! Become a bakery
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Motherless home. Ph. 2305-W.

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AD of mid. age, charge home companion, elderly couple. 1008-W WOMAN with child 7 wants general housework or care of motherless home. 34 week, Mrs. M. Doughty, Box 344, Tustin, Calif.

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Work Wanted Work wallted work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2, 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

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22 ft. inboard motor boat. \$125. Apply 511 36th St., W. Newport Beach.

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Lumber—Roofing

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WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

No. Ross.

OFFICE desk and swivel chair, \$10.

WE'LL BUILD FOR YOU

RAY GOODCELL

103 E. Third

FLORAL PARK HOMESITES

Look them over, lying north of 17th, between and including Flower, Heliotrope and Greenleaf Streets. Get our prices on your ideal home built anywhere. WATCH SANTA ANA GROW --- INSURANCE

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Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Scottie Puppies

Best pedigree, only one left. Price reduced for quick sale. 1022 Halladay St.

PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terrier. 1705 West Washington, Santa Ana, BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange Ped. Today prices. 472 Newport

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Family Jersey cow, yr. old, good milker. 212 Jackson St., Midway City. Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4.
TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764 FOR SALE or Exchange—Attractive cafe in Santa Ana. Best location; good business. Must sell or exchange at once on account of other business. J. Box 34, Register.

FOUNTAIN and lunch at 414 No. Broadway for sale or lease.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448.
FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. 2800 lbs. 1200 So. Bristol St.

TEN clean young Holstein cows, one registered bull, entire herd \$35 round. Castle Ranch, Verano and Talbert Roads.

WANTED-Fresh Guernsey or Jersey cow. O. K. Anderson, R. D. 1, Orange. Phone 655-M.

GOATS, gal. a day milkers, one milking, other fresh July 2, 25. Ford truck, large body. Frank Groom, W. Task St., Garden Grove

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FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches,
Cor. Newport and McFadden Sts.,
Tustin, after 4 p. m.
Fat hens, 17c lb., dressed free. Brown
Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

LARGE white broilers, started duck-lings and heavy breed chicks. Also day old chicks, turkeys and duck-lings. Childer's Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890. HOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 to 4½ lbs. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect. and Prospect.

BABY CHICKS, white rabbits, 1231
West 5th. Good stock, low prices.
RED fryers, 22c lb. 1003 W. Bishop.

29 Want Stock - Poultry BIRDS WANTED—Cash paid for female canaries, and finches. Speel-mans, 228 West 16th St., Artesia, California.

VE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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DAIRY Manure. K, Box 34, Register.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569. FOR SALE-Wheat, field run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The irvine Com-pany, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls. OR SALE—Satsuma plums. Corne Myrtle and Bristol. Phone 896-J WANTED-Wainut Meats. Leslie C Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

36 Household Goods

cleaner, Eureka and like new, only \$11.50. Good radio, \$8.50. Sewing machine \$7.50. Breakfast set, \$6.50. Nice 4 pc. bedroom suite, only \$11. Walnut desk \$4.50. Walnut bed \$3.50. Rug \$3. Refrig, \$2. Bed \$1.75. Range \$1.50. Elec., iron \$1.25. Lamp 90c. Large throw rugs 75c. Misc. Must SELL QUICKLY, 2345 Spurgeon machine for old plano. See Dani Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim

Wringer Rolls SALE PRICE \$1.00 EACH
uaranteed cushion type—fits most
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MOTOR CORD, 39c

WANTED—Old gold. It FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gai. Machinery and used plumbing, Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th. DuBois Furniture Now at 117 East Fifth St. Many used furniture bargains.
Large cane seated chair, \$4.95.
Solid mahogany center table, \$7.75.
Beautiful carved walnut chair, cane seat and back, former price approx.
\$55, our price \$21.75. Dante chair, solid walnut frame, down filled cushion. Only \$21.75.
We buy old gold and silver—deal in books, stamps, coins, and antiques.

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Our New Phone No. is 536.

Our New Phone No. is 636. 17 East Fifth, 150 ft. east of Main. WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old piano. Danz Piano Co. 216 E. Center, Anaheim. ICE BOXES—GAS RANGES Wonderful Bargains. Easy Terms. KNOX & STUUT, 420 E. 4th.

- MOVED -Washing Machines

Repairs, Reasonable prices. Wringer Rolls. 1st Roll regular price—2nd Roll 1 cent. HORTON WASHER SHOP, 317 W. 4th St. Ph. 4546.

Walnut Bed, dresser and springs.
501 West 19th. Jewelry

WANTED-Old gold, 117 East 5th. MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'. 308 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Chronium plated golf

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Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.
405½ No. Broadway.

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chicken coops against wind and
draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50
cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

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West 5th. Phone 1368. Free appraisal in county.

WE pay highest prices for your old
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FOUR lots in the Santa Ana cemetery. Good location. Three in Westminster Memorial Park, Fine location. Sell one or all very reasonable. Inq. E. Prothero Rd., Placentia

BARGAIN—Household, clothing, 206

Miscellaneous

FURROWING MACHINES-New and Used.
2 row \$\$57.50 to \$115.00.
3 row \$75.00, \$110.00 to \$145.00.
4 row \$98.00, \$133.00 to \$160.00.
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Katella and State Highway, Anaheim

39 Musical Instruments

W. T. MITCHELL, 520 West 2nd.
FOR RENT-Unfurn. 4 room house,
320. Adults. 310 McFadden.
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modern house, overstuffed set, garage. See Baker, Baker's Market,
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NICELY furnished 5 room cottage,
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Cut Flowers CUT PLOWERS, sprays and bouquets. Truman's, 1928 West 17th. Phone 5049-J.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

APTS. furn., single, dbl. and 5 rm. house. Eastwood. Ph. 5036-J.

RM. furn. apt. Adults, 316 E. Pine, 1/2 DUPLEX, 4 rooms, furn. or un-

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Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privilegas
NICELY furnished rooms in private
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Part. furn. 5 rm. \$16, 621 E. 5th.

SMALL home, close in. Have acre.

Costa Mesa, 4 rm. house, S. A.

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65 Country Property Colorado ranch, clear, for Santa Ana home, W. McKay, 213 N. Main

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All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743. Upholstering

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Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun-In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred W. Christensen, also known as Fred Christensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of July, 1934, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Homer F. Larkin, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be, the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Homer F. Larkin at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 25, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

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Plans and specification may be seen, and copies may be obtained from the office of the Architect on payment of a deposit, of \$10,00.

Contractor shall pay his employees engaged on this work the prevailing rate of wages, which shall be not less than the following wage per day of eight hours.

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The Board reserves the right to ject any and all bids.
(Signed) VERNON C. HEIL,
Clerk to Board of Trustees, Ocean View School.

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3. Complete job.

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FOR SALE—Family Jersey cow, 4 yr. old, good milker, 212 Jackson St., Midway City. Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4. COLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hyues 2764 location; or ex-of other ster. 539. HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds horses, mules, cows. Newport 448. FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. 2800 lbs. 1200 So. Bristol St.

TEN clean young Holstein cows, one registered bull, entire herd \$35 round. Castle Ranch, Verano and Talbert Roads.

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WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce 26 FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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DAIRY Manure, K, Box 34, Register.

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FURN. APT, in rear, Gar. Adults. No pets. 711½ So. Van Ness.

HALE early plums, ie per pound. OR SALE-Satsuma Myrtle and Bristol.

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GOOD furn., etc., CHEAP-Vacuum WILL trade dandy new washing machine for old plano. See Danz Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

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Underwriters approved heavy rubber cord complete with rubber plug. 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302. WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th. nd patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gai. lachinery and used plumbing. Pa-

DuBois Furniture

WILL trade brand new electric refrigerator for old plano. Danz Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anahelm. ICE BOXES-GAS RANGES
Wonderful Bargains. Easy Terms. KNOX & STOUT, 420 E. 4th.

Week. Free parking. Live in a hotel ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up. ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 604 East Fourth FOR RENT—Nice front room, 514 So. Ross.

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Walnut Bed, dresser and springs. 53

ANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th. ORE CASH for old gold at Fields.

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Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith.

405½ No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats. long
wearing cardboard for wrapping
young trees or sealing cabins and
chicken coops against wind and
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cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

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Beach.

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WANTED—Old gold. 117 East 5th.

SELL that old car, truck or tractor to Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 136s. Free appraisal in county.

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Now at 117 East Fifth St. Many used furniture bargains.

Large cane seated chair, \$4.95.
Solid mahogany center table, \$7.75.
Beautiful carved walnut chair, cane seat and back, former price approx. \$55, our price \$21.75. Dante chair, solid walnut frame, down filled cushion. Only \$21.75.

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Houses-Town

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\$\frac{1}{2}\$ SMALL home, close in. Have acre. Costa Mesa, 4 rm. house, S. A. \$200 cash. G. Box 30, Register.

Houses-Town

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FURN. 3 rm. cottage. 1236.R.

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4 ROOM furn., July and August.
\$10 mo. 946 West Pine.
FOR RENT-8 room furn. house for 2 mos. Good location. References.
Address J. Box 36, Register.

Real Estate

- For Sale MUST sell 8 rm. 2-story duplex, 2 garages, dock and float, 1508 So. Bay Front, Balboa Island. Mr. Warner, 408 LeRoy Ave., Arcadia. SIX hundred feet ocean frontage, Newport, cheap Sale or trade. S. Box 34, Register.

59 Country Property

2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St. 59b Groves, Orchards

60 City Houses and Lots

MUST be sold, an estate, 6 rooms and garage, \$1800. Also 5 rooms and breakfast room, \$2000. Class in. Terms. Inquire 1122 W. First. LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M. ANYONE in the market for ANYONE in the market for attractive homes at very reasonable prices. See F. E. Farnsworth, 105 West Fifth.

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2 ROOM APT. Garage. Everything paid. \$10 par month. 330 Halesworth St. tractive. Owner leaving, says sell for \$4500. A real snap, Courtesy to other agents. If you are in the market for such a home get busy.

Roy Russell \$4700. South side, 5 rm. stucco, \$2450. Many others. Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

63 Oil Property and Min'g

Real Estate - For Exchange

64 Business Property OR SALE—Lot 50x100 on Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach, Business or home, Will exchange for improved property Santa Ana or Orange, Call 195 Cypress Dr. or owner, Box 147, Laguna Beach, Call. Courtesy to agents.

65 Country Property

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots

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been made during the past years. There has been fighting them. been a reduction, in the city's expense, of almost 50 per cent, as a result of the members THE OLD AND THE YOUNG CARRIED of the city council, supported by The Register, everlastingly keeping at it.

The real fight politically, in nearly all cases, is a money fight. There are certain classes

There are certain politicians who belong to pension plan, but he attacks a particular plan. that school of thought, and they have the strange theory that the higher they can make the taxes, the greater amount of money that people they can put on the payroll of the city particular distress, is not performing the highand county, the better it is for all concerned.

But, strange to say, such groups do not by those, but they will always be found fighting for taxpayers' money to be paid to groups that do not need it, and haven't any real claim, upon it, and who are already taken care of.

"There is always a struggle between the private groups of various kinds that want to get their hands into the treasury of the city, and the representatives of the city, who are endeavoring to protect the taxpayers from such raids." And further on, we said:

"Unfortunately, Mr. Hasenjaeger and Mr. Witmer have felt it incumbent upon them to resign, because of recently being selected to important positions, the activities of which they felt would interfere with their work as councilmen. It has been hoped that whoever might be selected in their stead would be men who would take a similar position upon public questions, to that which they have so steadfastly assumed.

The alignment between the two forces in the city of Santa Ana during the days when the contest was on was very clear and distinct. It is none the less clear, though in recent months there has been less effort put forth to get this money from the treasury, because the minorities knew it was impossible."

had been informed that one of the first men Undoubtedly the real brains behind the ready gone over to the old political crowd, ough accord. whose control of the city and the county for The other class which has been injured, the years boosted public expenditure to outlandish youth, are injured, we believe, to a greater

We saw it coming. We wanted to warn the they have been denied their highest expression. citizens about it. We didn't think it would With the desire to work, and no opportunity get off to as early a start. We didn't suppose afforded, the desire finally weakens and in that the starting gun was loaded and cocked, many reaches the point of destruction. It takes and had been kept so for just such a time as tremendous energy, high-mindedness, and unthis, when a fluke would give this political limited determination to keep that desire for

is thoroughly aware that the people of this city denial. This is the greater problem of the are opposed to looseness in public spending. two. We believe they are opposed to taking money The immediate elimination of all men over out of the taxpayers' pockets and putting it in 60 who would accept the pension would open the pockets of any private group, whoever hundreds of thousands of positions to these they may be. For government functions and younger people who need them. We are for for nothing else should taxpayers' money be the protection and saving of both these groups. can be reached by the ballot.

attitude became known.

The only possible hope, Mr. Witmer evi- cannot be reached. dently felt, was in having the city elect its councilmen, because public sentiment could be trusted. He so proposed. Mr. LeGaye so moved. But not a man seconded his motion.

Mr. LeGaye objected to money being taken out for luxuries for those who are going to camp, and who are not only receiving fine papers must undergo a novitiate of one year in uniform, according to the new rules of the German board, but pay as well. He was the only one Press Association. That should be no hardship to who voiced objection.

the expense by the additional employment of at stripes. They are no less unquestioning servants was the only voice against it.

It was found that the car of the chief of po-lice and other police cars had had a terrible of a distinctive uniform!

Dr. Hermann Goering, who has developed the art increase in mileage in the three months this of the uniform to a degree hitherto unknown, and year over last year, nearly three times as much, who possesses a repertory of several score official in fact. Mr. LeGaye called attention to it and costumes, should give the editorial profession the benefit of his creative genius. He would undoubtsuggested that the chief of police should have edly gladden the Nazi editors' hearts with somehis campaign not on the city's expense. Not in the Hitlerite social order. Just by way of sug-

a voice was raised for him. Temporarily men can get possession of a be embroidered on the breast in some tasteful design council or any other body, particularly through setween the open blades. individuals being false to promises. But our The cap might have printed on the visor some

reasons why The Register is against political them.

THE COUNCIL SPENDS THE PEOPLE'S groups dictating in tax-assessing and taxspending bodies. The difference between leadership and "bosses" is well illustrated in the The citizens of Santa Ana, we believe, are attitude which has been taken by LeGave. pretty thoroughly conversant with the facts Witmer and Hasenjaeger in working for the concerning the fight for economy which has interest of the people and those who have

THE BURDEN

A letter appears in the open forum today, and groups that seem to think they have a in which the writer castigates those who favor special privilege to thrust their hands into the the Townsend Old Age Pension plan. We treasuries and take out the taxpayers' money. presume this writer might favor some old age

> We are rather of the opinion that a man who opposes so harshly any specific plan and doesn't speak for some definite method of meeting the

The conditions which have resulted from any means try to take the money out for the the character of our depression, through which needy or for the unemployed. As a rule, they we are passing, and through which we have will be fighting against such expenditures as almost passed, have hurt two classes of people most severely. One is the old; the other is

There are thousands, if not millions, of men and women, who had provided for themselves It will be recalled that the other day, in a shelter and an income for their last years, writing on the resignation of Mr. Witmer from who had fulfilled all of the admonitions for our city government, where we called atten- thrift and savings through their active life, who tion to the fact that the city budget for ex- were wiped out completely by the failure of penditures has been reduced in the three years institutions in which they had invested their from \$770,000 to \$460,000, we used this savings and over which they had no control

> These people who, under the supposedly normal conditions, would have had sufficient, and in whose last days would have received the reward that should be received for the type of life they lived, are objects of charity, loaded with penury and want.

> Unquestionably society, to which they have given the best years of their lives, and industry, to which they have contributed through building, should see that they receive sufficient income to insure them the necessities and comforts of life.

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In spite of their lofty ideals, In spite of their wisdom and poise, In spite of their brains They were out after gains And they would buck the tiger, those boys

Archeologists now have discovered That they all had their flings in the Street. And took a long chance In the game of finance By gambling in cotton and wheat.

No longer I'll guiltily whisper To my broker to buy a few shares, Or feels that it's wrong

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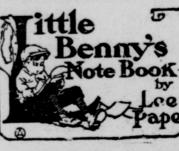
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Sure, and look at babies, I said and pop put his book part ways on hand to use them and pay for down and looked over it, saying, them. Any well-bred person does Look at boys while you're about just that. Nature provides them with an unappeasable appetite for ice cream cones, thus fernishing parents a reddy and fairly inexpensive pretext to get rid of them temporarily so the aforementioned parents can concentrate in peace and quiet. Such as in the present upon! instants, for example, he said.

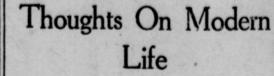
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Habitual lateness is selfishness gone to seed. Any grownup pera schedule. Of course that means that once the day's routine has been set nothing short of real emergency is to be allowed to interfere with it. If one has an appointment at two with the denground and come out again just as the pantry shelves at half past one tist one doesn't begin doing over Those shelves were not on the schedule and the appointment was. The dentist or the hairdressers or the dressmaker have to count their minutes and if you bespeak them it is only fair that you be

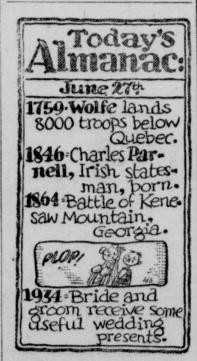
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There are certain politicians who belong to pension plan, but he attacks a particular plan. that school of thought, and they have the strange theory that the higher they can make the taxes, the greater amount of money that can be gotten out of the treasury, the more people they can put on the payroll of the city and county, the better it is for all concerned.

But, strange to say, such groups do not by needy or for the unemployed. As a rule, they we are passing, and through which we have will be fighting against such expenditures as almost passed, have hurt two classes of people those, but they will always be found fighting most severely. One is the old; the other is for taxpayers' money to be paid to groups that the young. do not need it, and haven't any real claim. There are thousands, if not millions, of men upon it, and who are already taken care of.

language:

"There is always a struggle between the private groups of various kinds that want to get their hands into the treasury of the city, and the representatives of the city, who are endeavoring to protect the taxpayers from such raids.' And further on, we said:

"Unfortunately, Mr. Hasenjaeger and Mr. Witmer have felt it incumbent upon them to resign, because of recently being selected to important positions, the activities of which they felt would interfere with their work as councilmen. It has been hoped that whoever might be selected in their stead would be men who would take a similar position upon public questions, to that which they have so steadfastly assumed.

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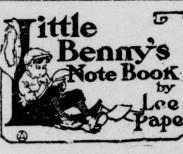
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We're going to miss the first act their social

We miss the first act. We are Principals and I was asking him already in their places and ab-depend upon their being on time, diffrent questions to see if he sorbed in the show. We vow that on sticking to schedule. If the could reed his book and still anser never, never so long as we live home is administered by a latethem, which he couldn't, and my will we invite this latecomer to comer the child is going to be cuzzen Artie came around and anything whatsoever, not even a late in school and he is going to pop said, For this relief much cat show. But one can't isolate be penalized according. It isn't thanks, tawk to Artie a while. even so selfish a person as the smart to be late. It is, as I have Wich I did, tawking to him one who is behindhand and we have tried to point out, everything but. about diffrent subjecks such as to content ourselves with making If you happen to be one of those how wonderful nature is, me say- sarcastic remarks, openly and who cannot tell time do, for the ing, G wizzikers look at fish, they privately expressing our rage to child's sake, teach him. In teachhaff to live in the ocean all a the other victims. Can't some- ing him you may acquire the vir-

petite for them so they dont ob- I never try to reform grownup of your friends. That's rite, and look at berds, syncrasies pierce my tender places.

Artie said. Holey smokes they There is little to be gained by can fly sideways and backwerds it. You can't teach an old dog and upside down or any old way new tricks. You can try and you can they never get dizzy. Good can get all worked up about it cent stamped, addressed envelope for and they never get dizzy. Good can get all worked up about it nite can you imagine us doing but you won't be able to make (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) without getting dizzy? he an exhibition job of it. Better save the energy and try to teach the younger generation to keep

Habitual lateness is selfishness gone to seed. Any grownup perthat? Holey smokes we get derty just by staying on top of the ground and being careful, he said.

Sure and look at bables I said. Sure, and look at bables, I said them it is only fair that you be

> relatives who must invite him. known as one not to be counted

The schools are strict about

There is something about the punctuality. The bells ring by blithe cheerfulness of the late- the clock and to be late is a comer that works the punctual school offense. The child who is one into a rage. "Oh, am I late? late at school is punished because I hope I haven't kept you. "The the school strives to instil the stupid ice man didn't bring the principle of morality that dwells chipped ice for dessert on time. in this notion of punctuality. Late-Then Eliza phoned-such a rush. ness means selfishness, shiftless-Isn't it a simply perfect evening?" ness, inefficiency, lack of self After this she beams brightly upon control, lack of good judgment, the sulky group of punctual wait- a host of lacks. We want to rear ers and says, "Do let's hurry. children to a wholesome respect for obligations. They

Children depend for this trainng a red book called Investment glared at by the punctual ones ing upon the home people. They tue and achieve merit in the eyes

Today's June 27th 1759-Wolfe lands 8000 troops below Quebec. 1846: Charles Parnell, Irish states-1864 Battle of Kene saw Mountain, Georgia. 1934 Bride and groom receive some aseful wedding presents.

Here and There

A mild pneumonia is developed | Uncle Sam is reputed to be

To enable firemen to fight fires

The world's oldest republic is suggest he was on tour. days' time, working from that Andorra, a tiny territory with an point eastward to the entrance, area of 175 square miles and 6000 A giant mechanical housefly, 2 The steam dredger was secured population. It is situated in the feet in height, was constructed by by the harbor commission after Pyrenees, between Frances and the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Lettering a child run about and lic health. breath is excellent training for Yacht owners of the member- deep breathing, save in those ocship of Newport Harbor Yacht casional instances where there is proximates more than 2,000,000 tons

head transmission lines.

by nearly every case of measles. spending about \$500,000 annually for publicity.

beneath wharves, a hose nozzle Letters, telegrams or cables are mounted in a vertical position on sent from any part of the world by a floating buoy that can be guided a Paris organization. It would be The giant steam dredger which by a long handle, has been inventies of letters and have them postate.

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continuous to dredge the county channels at Newport bay entered the haries of letters and have them posted from pre-arranged places to

> as part of an educational exhibit showing how the fly menaces pub-

World production of copper apannually.

A portable plant capable of de- The National Assembly of Pancruise to Catalina Island. Most veloping 1,000,000 volts of electric- ama is considering a law to make of the club boats were taking part, ity has been constructed for test- compulsory the use of the Spanish many of them having left the ing the effect of lightning on over- language in all commercial docu-